Today: Partly cloudy. High, 85

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DUBBED 'WIZARD'

BEHIND THE SCENE

Released on Parole in '33

by Talmadge, He Work-

ed Here Until Freed by

Governor Rivers in 1937.

DE LUXE STRATEGY

Handling of Publicity for

Texas Exposition Regains His Lost Prestige.

By L. A. FARRELL.

The man behind the scenes in

the greatest and most successful

political show of the decade, the

sensational victory of W. Lee

O'Daniel in the Texas guberna-

torial campaign is Philip E. (Phil)

Fox is a former Atlantan, once

a leader in the Ku Klux Klan and

slayer of Captain William Coburn.

Fox came here from Dallas 15

years ago and returned to the Lone

Star state to "beat back" follow-

The slaying of Coburn, himself

own desk to Coburn's office and

Freed By Talmadge.

Fox was tried and sentenced to

life imprisonment in 1924. Ex-

release on parole in 1933 and last

year Governor Rivers gave him

Texas by storm. While we are

"The man really behind the

Sample of Strategy.

Here's a sample of the Fox

a citizenship pardon.

the police a few minutes later.

ing his release from prison.

Fox.

INCIDENT SHOWS

O'DANIEL'S TRIUMPH CREDITED TO PHIL FOX, PARDONED KILLER OF ATLANTA KLAN RIVAL

BLANTON WINSHIP ESCAPES ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION

Puerto Rican Nationalists Fire 12 Bullets at Governor; 2 Killed, 31 Injured in Exchange of Fire.

WHAT POOR SHOTS! IS CALM COMMENT

Georgian Delivers His Address on U.S. Occupation Few Moments Later

PONCE, Puerto Rico, July 25 .-P)-More than a dozen shots were fired at Major General Blanton Winship, governor of Puerto Rico, in an attempt to assassinate him today while he was reviewng a parade celebrating American occupation of the island.

Governor Winship, whose home s in Macon, Ga., was not hurt, although the attack precipitated a shooting affray in which two Puerto Ricans were killed and at least 31 wounded, including three

Despite his narrow escape from harm, Governor Winship was calm. His only comment, made to those standing beside him, was:

"What poor shots they are!" A few moments later he delivered a prepared speech in a firm voice. At its close the crowd cheered him loudly.

Assassin Slain.

member of the Nationalist party, States. group demanding Puerto Rico Riding at anchor nearby was The couple decided to go to Hodza.

Nationalists took part in the flight since Friday, when Nordattack and that only one escaped. meer arrived. The parade was in connection with the fortieth anniversary of the landing of United States troops in the Spanish-American War. The Nationalists had issued a manifesto against holding the celebration.

VIOLENCE A STANDARD TACTIC OF NATIONALISTS

America Editor, North American

forth American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. and the city.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A hail of a renewal of the violence that has characterized the Puerto Rican Nationalist campaign for independence from the United States.

With bomb, pistol and machine gun, the Nationalists, a small but can Island possession in the Caribbean, have punctuated their dem- ham, 50, and his 16-year-old son, onstrations from time to time. An- Fred, from the bottom of a 90other American army man, Colo- foot well where they were asnel E. Francis Riggs, insular chief phyxiated by marsh gas. of police, met his death at Na- Graham, 50, and his son were will be named Franklin Delano future. tionalist hands in February, 1936. cleaning the well. The youth fell Roosevelt, III. and United States District Judge to the bottom when a cleaning Franklin the third, who was Robert A. Cooper soon thereafter platform collapsed. He shouted to born July 19, and his mother, the barely escaped with his life when his father, who also fell to the former Ethel du Pont, are "doing Nationalists fired a dozen shots bottom when he started to climb nicely" in the Pennsylvania hosat him after he had sentenced eight downward to aid his son. of their leaders to prison. The Continued in Page 3, Column 1.

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Dies on Her Honeymoon

MRS. J. B. HERNDON.

Guns British Steamer

cident at Savannah. To Go To Aid of Praha.

WOMAN IS PINNED SUDETENS INSIST

to a Visit in Carolina.

An Atlanta bride of two days was killed in an automobile accident late yesterday as she sped with her husband to spend a Carolina.

Herndon, the former Miss Emma Service commissioner.

The accident occurred five miles died in a Savannah hospital a few hours after the crash. Her husband also is in the hospital. His injuries, though serious, are said to be not critical.

Married Saturday.

Flying Boat Catapulted Mr. and Mrs. Herndon were For Return Journey married Saturday at St. Augustine, Fla. Miss Huiet, secretary to for-PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July mer Alderman Huiet, had started 25.—(AP)—The German flying boat her vacation in Lexington, Ky. Nordmeer was catapulted from its Herndon had gone to St. Augus-Police said one of the men mother ship, Friesenland, at 6 p. tine to spend his annual vacation. killed, Angel Esteban Antongiorgi, m. (Atlanta time) today on the rethey were married immediately.

be made independent of the United Nordmeer's sister ship, Nordwind, Johnston, S. C., Mrs. Herndon's Details of the British mediation which alighted on Long Island birthplace, to spend their honey- and the part to be fulfilled in it by District Attorney Pierluissi, in sound at 1:35 p. m., completing moon. As they approached Sa- Lord Runciman have not yet been charge of the investigation, said Germany's second trans-Atlantic vannah a car emerged from a side determined. Rebel Plane Bombs,

several hours. To Bring Body here. Ben T. Huiet left last night for compulsory.

VALENCIA, July 25.-(UP)-The British steamer Bellwyn, 1,687 Savannah to bring his sister's tons, out of Newcastle, was bomb- body back to Atlanta. Funeral ar- CZECH PREMIER ASKS ed, machine-gunned and set afire rangements will be made by DICTATORIAL POWERS by an Insurgent seaplane at Port Brandon, Bond & Condon. In addition to the brother by

Gandia this morning. The plane returned and bombed whom she was employed, Mrs. ed the Czechoslovak parliament building with no further violence. Newspaper Alliance. The plane returned and bombed whom she was employed, Mrs. ed the Czechoslovak parliament (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and and machine-gunned the harbor Herndon is survived by five other for August 2 in a determined efbrothers, C. B. Huiet, Joe E. Huiet fort to invest himself with dictatorial powers over economic and The Bellwyn was set afire by an and Wilbur F. Huiet, of Atlanta; torial powers over economic and glio involving several hundred determine who is responsible for the care situation have a threatened to become an imbroduced involving several hundred determine who is responsible for the care situation have a threatened to become an imbroduced involving several hundred determine who is responsible for the care situation have a first and west Texas, or the said the state highway patrol "will threatened to become an imbroduced involving several hundred determine who is responsible for the care situation have a situati pistol shots which narrowly missincendiary bomb dropped when the

Jake C. Huiet, of Johnston, S. C., financial matters. General Blanton Winship, marked plane was so low it almost scraped and George E. Huiet, of Trenton, the ship's bow, her officers said. S. C.; five sisters, Mrs. George P. Well Gas Is Fatal Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. Fletcher To Father and Son Alday, of Bainbridge, Ga.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., highly vocal group in the Ameri-July 25.—(UP)—Police tonight re- Franklin the Third To Be Baby's Name

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—(AP)

pital, his father reported.

bloodiest incident took place on Respite From Prolonged Rains Promised State as Skies Clear Up

Page 12 was promised yesterday by the spreading in lowland sections. Page 12 United States Weather Bureau as No estimate could be made as rising temperatures and clearing to the extent of the damage. E. C. sailed away in a "borrowed" \$25,less in digasted moderating | Westbrook cotton specialist of the one washt last May must go to term and Mrs. Joe White. rising temperatures and clearing to the extent of the damage. E. C. sailed away in a solitoned sailed Page 4 weather.

ogist, said observations pointed to weevil infestation, yesterday dean abatement for the next 48 clared "It is virtually impossible pours which for seven days have and cents the amount of damage Page 5 fallen over Georgia to attain near- that is being done to Georgia cot- use no liquor or tobacco, attend and father. On the rear steps, Starace announced the series of The communique made it clear Page 16 record proportions in the north- ton crops by the heavy rains at religious services weekly, learn while fleeing, he stumbled and laws after receiving 10 Italian that the recent anti-Semitic cam-Page 12 ern section.

Page 14 Despite cessation of the rains, Pages 11, 12, 13 cotton crops, already severely heaviest since the equinoctial rains res 8, 9 damaged by the continued downlin April, no rivers were out of Page 17 damaged by the continued downtheir banks and no major damage.

The youths got as far as Fuerta fleeing figure with their child. But Aryanism of the Italian race.

Government actions.

Jewish intellectual and business Page 10 pour, were expected to suffer even Page 12 further from infestation of boll Continued in Page 10, Column 2. trip ended

Respite from prolonged rains weevils, which were reported

George W. Mindling, meteorol- Service, pointing to the danger of mandments.

KILLED IN CRASH BRITISH MEDIATION ON WEDDING TRIP OF NAZI DISPUTE

Mrs. J. B. Herndon, Sis- Paris Approves Plan To ter of Ben T. Huiet, Dies | Assure London's Sup-Few Hours After Ac- port in Event She Has

UNDER AUTOMOBILE ON FULL AUTONOMY

Married Saturday at St. Premier Hodza Convokes Augustine and on Way Parliament To Give Him Full Dictatorial Power. By PERTINAX.

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PARIS, July 25.—(By Wireless) honeymoon with relatives in South Contrary to earlier forecasts, the Czechoslovak government accepted The dead woman is Mrs. J. B. today the British proposal of mediation between itself and the Sude-B. Huiet, the 25-year-old sister of ten Germans. The proposal was Ben T. Huiet, former mayor pro accepted because Georges Bonnet, tem and former Georgia Public French foreign minister, fully and finally indorsed it.

President Benes and Premier south of Savannah. Mrs. Herndon Milan Hodza, of Czechoslovakia, as well as Dr. Stefan Osusky, Czechoslovak minister to Paris, immediately realized that a refusal on their part could not but jeopardize France's military assistance in case depend upon the British cabinet's willingness to follow suit.

tiated in Praha July 18 and confirmed there July 21 as a consewas among the governor's attack- turn journey of its round trip be- Huiet to come to St. Augustine. quence of a Franco-British exers. They described him as a tween the Azores and the United She arrived Saturday morning and change of views in Paris on July 20. favorably influenced Benes and

overturned it. Mrs. Herndon was perceives that, in the present in-bers of the United Automobile Chandler, ill for days, is the vic-iel, planned a vacation to recover did our best to spread the news pinned beneath. Another car took ternational circumstances, the con- Workers of America union in their tim of water "doctored with a from the state Democratic primary of his campaign which swept the injured couple to Savannah, clusion to be submitted by Lord international headquarters broke where Mrs. Herndon lived only Runciman, once he has fully in- up tonight when the UAWA exec- poison," Dr. J. W. Bryan, his campaign. vestigated the problem of the Suutive board refused them permisdeten Germany will in factorial to the suutive board refused them permis-

White and Mrs. R. B. Estes, of Atof the German-Czech crisis May tives of a dozen locals who led the lanta; Mrs. A. C. Jay, of Colum21, followed the government's acrebel group in protest against a thing has happened during this bia, S. C.; Mrs. Estelle Clarke, of ceptance of Britain's proposal to what they described as the illegal campaign. At least on four other ed," said Mayerick. "There is no Sudeten German minority dispute. the trial starts tomorrow.

parliament, it was stated authori- wreck the union. tatively, in connection with the At the same time, Martin read a compulsory military service from answer to a petition by the rebel two years to three. These powers group for admittance to the trial

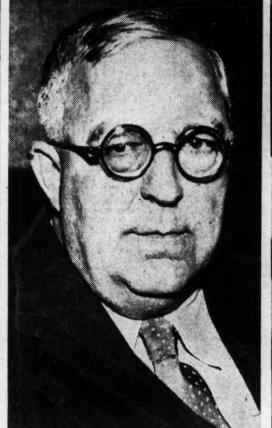
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'Pirates' Must Learn

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., July 25 .-

Superior Judge Maxey sen- a tub and dropped the child. tenced the trio today to Preston The kidnaper clapped a hand all contamination" and affecting that the "Italian race belongs to

BRIDE OF 2 DAYS CZECHS ACCEPT Mastermind of Texas 'Hillbilly' Governor's Victory COBURN'S SLAYER





Wilson had his Colonel House. Roosevelt has his Jim Farley. Every political leader has his righthand man. And the right-hand man to W. Lee O'Daniel, newly elected "hillbilly" Governor of Texas, is Phil Fox, slayer of Captain William Coburn, in one of Atlanta's most sensational murders. Fox, convicted in 1924, was freed in 1933. He is shown on the left. O'Daniel, in a typical campaign pose, is shown on the right.

Maverick Joins 10,000,000 Unemployed, a Klan leader, in the old Atlanta Trust Company building in 1923 created a national sensation. Fox, of need, which would practically Blames Texas Machine Politics for Defeat who had offices in a near-by building, calmly walked from his

The fact that the German government had been left unaware of the British move, which was ini-

Rank and File Demand Louisville Physician Admittance to Trial of Says Governor Poisoned

DETROIT, July 25.—(UP)—A FRANKFORT, Ry., July 25.—
sit-down strike staged by memtin-bers of the United Automobile of th

After staging a fist fight earlier in the day as they forced their way into the offices on the 11th

rank-and-file members of both the attempt on the Governor's the same situation here as Jersey date's two sons, Pat and Mike, The convoking of parliament, in sides of the current factional trou- life. We have our suspicions alrecess since before the outbreak ble — ended calmly. Representa- ready." dispatch Lord Runciman to Praha trial of the ousted officers did not occasions there were similar exas mediator and adviser in the indicate if they would return when periences, and some one even tried hard time like the 10,000,000 who

minority reform legislation is and spokesman for the executive talked from his sick bed in the beat four times." ready before calling parliament board, said the four officers- mansion with reporters but dewas generally interpreted to mean Richard Frankensteen, Ed Hall, clined to make public the physi- background, O'Daniel came to the that Czechoslovakia is preparing Wyndham Mortimer and Walter clan's report. He referred all in- fore. O'Daniel's victory was most The President's newest grandson for grave eventualities in the near Wells-would be called before the quiries to Dr. Bryan. board tomorrow morning to an-Full powers will be asked of swer charges they conspired to his bedside, Chandler said "In no what happened," he told report-

government's intention to increase resolution adopted by the board in

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

Child, 10, Is Saved Ten Commandments When Kidnaper Trips

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 25 .- United Press Staff Correspondent, ing the next Fascist year, begin-(AP)—Three juvenile "pirates" who (UP)—Attempted kidnaping of ROME, July 25.—(UP)—Achil- ning October 28, will be "the elab-Georgia Agricultural Extension church and learn the Ten Com- of Pineville, was frustrated when of Pineville, was frustrated when a mysterious abductor tripped over a tub and dropped the child.

In party communique Issued Denver, cloudy tonight recalled M is so 1 in i's of laws to "defend the race against of laws to "defend the race against tub and dropped the child.

Superior Judge Maxey senclared "It is virtually impossible
for anyone to estimate in dollars
and cents the amount of damage
that is being done to Georgia cotton crops by the heavy rains at
ton crops by the heavy rains at
this season."

While the precipitation was the
heaviest since the equinoctial rains
in April, no rivers were out
in April, no rivers were out
the restriction or of the rear steps,
heaviest since the equinoctial rains
the Ten Commandments and make
to public appearances.

The youths got as far as Puerta
Vallarta, state of Jalisco, Mexico,
when their projected south seas

Tontinued in Page 10, Column 2.

The kidnaper clapped a hand
over the girl's mouth as she slept
in the same room with her mother
and father. On the rear steps,
while fleeing, he stumbled and
lost his grip. Marie screamed. Her
parents rushed out, to see the
fleeing figure with their child. But
half a block away, the man triptheir banks and no major damage

Continued in Page 10, Column 2. hours at least of torrential down- for anyone to estimate in dollars reformatory, but suspended com- over the girl's mouth as she slept the activities of about 40,000 Ital- what he termed the Indo-Eurothat the principal activity of the by the communique, dropped the girl and escaped.

IN UAWA OFFICES TO KILL CHANDLER

caused death." PRAHA, July 25.—(UP)—Pre- floor of a downtown building the state bureau of identification, who PRAHA, July 25.—(UP)—Pre- floor of a downtown building with no further violence.

state bureau of identification.

The final unofficial count of the charged "this is not the first time ed Kilday 24,929 and Maverick strategy:

Strategy: 24,383. Maverick, blaming ma
In east The siege, which for a time said the state highway patrol "will ships politics and "sectionalism".

In east, north and west Texas,

"This is not the first time such to get me twice," Burman said.

campaign been so desperate."

As Fascists Draw Up Race Laws

O'Daniel, Governor-Elect, To killed the latter, surrendering to Take Vacation Following Campaign.

Left-Wing Bloc in Congress Governor Talmadge ordered his Loses Leader as Texan Is Beaten.

DALLAS, Texas, July 25 .- (UP) Texas newspapers credit Fox Representative Maury Maverick with the lion's share of O'Daniel's 4 Ousted Union Officers With 'Doctored Water.' joined the ranks of the unemploy- success but the former Klan lead-DETROIT, July 25.—(UP)—A FRANKFORT, Ky., July 25.— ed tonight while the newest Texas er is reluctant to accept the glory.

deten Germans, will in fact prove compulsory.

deten Germans, will in fact prove sion to sit in on the trial of four statement today. The doctor said he did not know what kind of poisons suspended vice presidents.

statement today. The doctor said he did not know what kind of poisons suspended vice presidents. Robert Lunsford, of the Dallas son it was but added "if consumed a San Antonio attorney who ran in sufficient quantities would have with the backing of the powerful campaign is Fox. He is the polilocal machine. tician de luxe."

Blames Machine.

recount.

their bits and passed a barrel "I am not bitter about my de-Continued in Page 10, Column 3. The decision not to wait until Homer Martin, UAWA president The Governor, smiling as of old, I to complain? . . . Lincoln got

As Mayerick moved into the amazing even to him.

In a radio address tonight from "I made no preparations for campaign in recent years has a ers at his home in Fort Worth. "At no time during the campaign He recalled that he had just fin- did I presume that I'd be Gover-Continued in Page 10, Column 4. | Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

+Fascist Institute of Learning dur-

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Wednesday and on the coast and in extreme south portion Tues-day; somewhat warmer Tuesday, JULY 26, 1937. ATLANTA—One year ago today, partly loudy, high 92; low 70.

WEATHER

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 4:45 a.m.; sets 6:44 p. 1
Moon rises 4:10 a.m.; sets 6:13 p. m. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation, this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.

40,000 Italian-Jews Fear-Stricken Wet bulb Melative humidity

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High | Ins. ATLANTA, cloudy

STUDY WILL SHOW GEORGIA OF INDIAN

Anthropologist Joins Exca

vation Project.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 25 .- (A

Miss Catherine McCann, graduat student in anthropology, Univer

sity of Pennsylvania, has joine

the staff of the Irene Mound ex-

cavation project here and wi

make a study of the human

ecology of Georgia, as related t

former Indian tribes of the state

Miss McCann's study will be di

rected toward determining th

natural resources that were avail

ble to and the environmenta

factors that impinged upon the In-

dian tribes which formerly resid-

Maps and charts will be prepar-

ed showing the various physio

graphic areas, the important cli-

matic factors and the distribution

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And Money Too

Enjoy the big difference ZORIC ODORLESS DRY

CLEANING makes in your clothes and save money at the same time on these

special prices . . . suits and one-piece dresses

Whitman:

LAUNDERERS-DRY CLEANERS

JA. 0414

ed in Georgia.

it was announced today.

STATE OFFICERS PRESSING SEARCH FOR 25 ESCAPES

Prisoners Gain Freedom From Atlanta, Athens and Dallas Jails.

Georgia law enforcement officers continued search yesterday for 25 prisoners who escaped from jails in Atlanta, Athens and Dal-

The escapes were the first in a series of major breaks for freedom since chains were officially struck from the legs of Georgia convicts July 15.

The escapes included 15 men convicted in recorder's court of misdemeanors, who fled after cutting bars in a window of the main building of the city dairy farm.

Others sought are five negroes who overpowered a night watchman at the Clarke county jail at Athens. The prisoners disarmed the watchman, W. J. Tate, and bound and gagged him. They then went from the fourth floor of the jail to the basement, and out a

The other five escapes sawed their way out of the Paulding county jail at Dallas. Warden Hubert Smith said the men headed toward Atlanta, in an automobile.

J. C. Glover, superintendent of

the state penal force, said yesterday officers were on the watch for the escapes, but no reports had been made on results of search. Escape of two other prisoners camp at Lavonia was short-lived.

TAKE THE GREAT

SCENIC ROUTE

PACIFIC

California and Colorado.

NORTHWEST

this your year to see Seattle-Tacoma,

Puget Sound country, Olympic Penin-

sula, British Columbia and Alaska.

Yellowstone en route. You can return

via the Canadian Rockies or through

Atlanta Office

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G. L. Crosby, General Agent

MANY NEVER

SUSPECT CAUSE

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

OF BACKACHES

There wasn't much of a celebration at the Moss residence yesterday for the elderly couple were missing their son, John Moss, who makes his home in New Orleans. "How could we celebrate with-out the whole family?" they asked.

ily should be here.

to see my old home in England," said Mrs. Moss, "but all my people are gone, things have changed a lot and it would not be just the same, but it would be home. to give any pointers for the

unger generation. 'You just have to love, and give and take," they said, "but that would be no advice to the younger That's been a rule since the world began.

PICKPOCKETS PROSPER WHILE OWNERS SLEEP

The soft-walking burglar entered the home of Major R. H. Mayer through a screened window in the front of the house early today, made his way to the back bedroom, looted the major's trousers of a \$65 watch and some cash, and

roller bearing equipped and electrified for 656 miles, and offers accommodations at the residence of M. W. Hughes. lature. in bedroom cars, standard sleeping cars, In that instance the burglar enmodern tourist eleepers and Luxurylounge coaches. Appetizing meals for
50f. Club observation car and through

In that instance the burgiar entered a downstairs window, went tous because some intangibles are taxed only a mill and a half and money is taxed only 10 cents per lower that lighted.

The total returned may run as the lower cent of that lighted. "Residents of Atlanta bore 85 per cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only a mill and a half and money is taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of that lighted. "Residents of Atlanta bore 85 per cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only a mill and a half and money is taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only a mill and a half and money is taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only a mill and a half and lower the lower cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of the tax burden because some intangibles are taxed only 10 cents per lower cent of the tax burden because the lower cent of the tax bu the mountains open observation car. small amount of cash.

in's new stockyards, replacing The MILWAUKEE ROAD completed this week.

of hogs and cattle pass through the road early this afternoon, accordvards annually.

Two Tails Put Together Ends in a Tale of Woe COATESVILLE, Pa., July 25. (P)-This is a tale of a cow with

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache ruickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 5 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An averse of scide or poisons in your blood. no tail and another cow with two tails.
One of Howard Fulton's cows rong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood,
than due to functional kidney disorders, may
e the cause of nagging backsche, theumatic
sins, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getng up nights, swelling, puffiness under the
yes, headaches and disziness. appeared at its barn today without its tail. Another cow flipped at flies with a double tail. vestigators for the Society for eyes, headaches and disziness.

Dan't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pils, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals put two and two to-

Keep Both Hands--- | ATLANTA TO LOSE Don't Feed Bears

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P) The National Park Service issued its annual warning today that bears do not know where the hot dog ends and human hand begins.

Commenting on the fact that a number of people have been wounded by bears in Yellow-stone park, the service said the policy is to refrain from feeding or teasing the animals, and let them alone to "develop their own personalities."

however. The prisoners, Fletcher Smith and Charlie Smith, were found after search by Sheriff T. W. Andrews and his two Moyce, 14, and Marvin, 16.

Briton and Wife Celebrate 50th Year of Vows

By YOLANDE GWIN. An English couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary here yesterday far from their hope of "going back home some

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Moss, of 200 Merritts avenue, N. E., who were married in Morley, Yorkshire, England, July 25, 1888, are still subjects of the British Empire, but have made their home in Atlanta

for 40 years. Soon after the former Miss Bessie Bradley became the bride of Seth Moss they came to America, stayed a few years, returned to England for a short time, and again returned to the United States where they have made their home.

'It's good to have our other son, Clifford, here with us, but to make the event complete the whole fam-"I would most like to go back

Asked for their method for 50 years of wedded bliss, both refused

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 25.—(A) Picking pockets while the own-ers of the pants slept has netted bedroom burglar here two ex-Rail fares and travel costs are low. Make pensive watches and small amounts of cash in the last four Mt. Rainier and Mt. Baker, the lovely

The OLYMPIAN is air-conditioned, left without disturbing anyone. Saturday morning police receiv-

DUBLIN STOCKYARDS

DUBLIN, Ga., July 25 .- Dubruins left when fire swept the old yards several weeks ago, will be

B H Lord general manager of

ON INTANGIBLES

Fulton Expected to Gain \$25,000 or \$30,000 by Change From Last

Between \$180,000,000 and \$200,-000,000 worth of intangible property has been returned for taxation from Atlanta and Fulton county under the state's new law classifying intangibles, it was esgain for the county and a loss for

the city, officials said. Atlanta and Fulton county will be \$532,910, and in DeKalb county,

Pointing out that the city of Atlanta will lose from \$10,000 to \$20,000 on intangible taxes this year under the new setup, Mayor Hartsfield said yesterday that he plans to call on the legislature to continue next year the extra tax mill levied now for relief.

Mill Comes Off. Under the present law, this mill automatically comes off the tax bill at the end of this year. But the pressure of the need

for direct relief money is forcing the city to ask that the mill be levied for at least another year, Hartsfield said.

Where Atlanta will suffer loss on intangibles, Fulton will gain about \$25,000 or \$30,000 from the tax change, James L. Respess, county auditor, asserted.

The county received about \$150,000 from this source in 1937 but, on the basis of its 1937 tax rate, it will get more than \$177,-000 this year, Respess declared. The gain for Fulton offsets a part of its loss on homestead and household furniture exemptions.

Worried Over Finance. City officials yesterday admitted they are worried over finances -because the city has already lost a total of \$75,646 in revenue from taxation of household goods and kitchen furniture. J. C. Little senior tax assessor, said he could only estimate the loss on intangibles because division of the total depends on the county's tax

take additional money away from Atlanta. The city has a 17-mill he added. rate and the state levies 5 mills. know how much of the intangibles

"If less than 60 per cent lose even more."
Atlanta last year received \$171,about \$65,000,000.

ed by the owners of money, stocks and bonds and mortgages. Taxes, board, said Karwisch had been nohowever, in 1937 were levied on a tified of the change in his assess total.

valuations returned from the city ask for arbitration. and county this year resulted from He pointed out m. the three-mill rate placed on these Karwisch's home, at 164 Roswell ed a report of a similar burglary classifications by the state legis- road, had been set at \$45,000 and

Officials of the State Revenue lanta.

MRS. J. W. CAPPOCK

ALBANY, Ga., July 25 .- (A)the Wrightsville and Tennille, said the new yards, although considering the new yards, although considering the superficial bruises when ably more modern than those destroyed by fire, cost only about riding skidded into a ditch and Approximately \$350,000 worth Albany on the Radium Springs says.

> lance reports. It was understood a wet pavesigns I've put up. She said if I insigns I've put up. She the only occupant of the automobile

80,000 ACRE FIRE.

SEATTLE, July 25.—(A)—An 80,000-acre brush and grass fire in central Oregon, and a potentially dangerous blaze in Washington's heavily-timbered Olympic peninsula, provided new hazards tonight in the sun-scorched Pacific northwest.

Irate Citizen To Leave Fulton Over 'Increase in Taxes'

J. M. Karwisch Charges 'Persecution' in 'Equalization' Program,

A new high in protests from Fulton taxpayers over the new tax "equalization" program was hit yesterday when J. M. Karwisch, retired wagon works owner, posted four elaborate signs across the lawn of his. Roswell road home proclaiming he is "being persecuted" by taxes and is "leaving Fulton county."

Karwisch is "ready to throw in

the towel to the politicians," he said. "The taxpayers are being eaten up by them. I'm plenty sore about the whole thing—in State revenue officials reported fact, I'm boiling over. I'm going that revenue from this source in to sell out and go away. I may even leave the country.

An increase in the assessment on his Roswell road home from \$7,500 last year to \$27,000 this year started Karwisch "boiling." Can't Stand It.

Things rocked along until he couldn't stand it any longer, he said. Saturday he sat down, drew up four signs, had them printed and staked them up alongside Roswell road.

In red and black paint, the signs proclaim in irate fashion: "A Politician. Ready to do anything that he apprehends for his advantage. A statesman, J. M. Karwisch.

Leaving Fulton "For sale. county. Being persecuted—Do good to them that hate you and pray for them which despitefully use and persecute you."
"For Sale. See your agent. Taxes raised five times in one

"For Sale. Politicians please uy. 'You and I know.'" Each of the four signs bear the signature "J. M. Karwisch," paint-

ed in bold, black letters Speak for Themselves. "The signs speak for themselves and I take the full responsibility for them," he said. "If they want to put me in jail or shoot me at

Karwisch, explaining that he had worked since he was 17 years old "trying to save enough to have a little in my old age," said he was paying taxes on assessments on property he holds in the county amounting to \$100,000.

"And I have to live here on about \$50 to \$75 a month," he said. Fulton county, which had 16 1-2-mill rate last year, is planning to increase this rate to 19 taking and taking from the taxpayer until before long there isn't payer until before long there isn't had anything left to take. going to be anything left to take.
"Now they're calling it 'equalitangible revenue on the basis of their tax levy, this increase would

The county board of tax asses-"Furthermore, we do not as yet sors said they were carrying out now how much of the intangibles a recommendation in the survey was returned from the city and how much from the county," said

Says Owner Notified. Says Owner Notified.

"It has been impossible for us came from the city, we stand to to uniformly equalize tax assessments on real estate returned for taxation and to assess property 553 from intangibles, representing not returned by owners without a levy on valuations grossing a complete field book system showing the proper description of This was the total sum return-the property," assessors said. Homer Gullatt, of the assessors

basis of about 15 per cent of the ment and had not taken advantage of a 10-day period of grace The great increase in the total in which to enter a complaint or

He pointed out market value of the assessment made on a basis of The total returned may run as high as \$200,000,000, it was said, "Residents of Atlanta bore 85"

Asserts He's Victim.

Gullatt said residents living out-WBLIN STOCKYARDS

Commission have not revealed the side Atlanta limits in the county had been "getting by" on their own return on property.

ship of the Karwisch Wagon Works two years ago.

Works two years ago.

"If I can sell out, I'm going to leave for good. I don't know where I'll go. But I'll settle down some-Daughtry and he (Nelson) was to Daughtry and he (Nelson) was to incline and all agreed the fatal turned over about six miles from they don't tax you to death," he

"My wife said she wanted ing to local hospital and ambu- give the place away-let them worry with it. She doesn't like the raising taxes five times in one

> He explained that didn't mean five separate occasions, but that multiplied this year by five.

mary.

omination to offices.

L. P. Strickland, judge of the rated the statements. city court of Millen, is unopposed

for re-election. District No. 2 will have two candidates in the field, said additional defense witnesses S. S. Godbee, incumbent, and Ira would be called tomorrow O. Parker.

PLANS ALASKAN FLIGHTS. NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)— The Pan-American Airways sys-



business," J. M. Karwisch explains. The photographer found him on the steps of his Roswell road me yesterday surveying four signs on his lawn alongside the highway proclaiming his attitude over an "increase" in Fulton county's tax assessment on his home to \$27,000 from \$7,500 in 1937. The "inwas part of the county's new "equalization" tax program.

FOR SALE

to them that hate you and pray

for them which despiteffully use

& persecute you. J.M. Karwisch

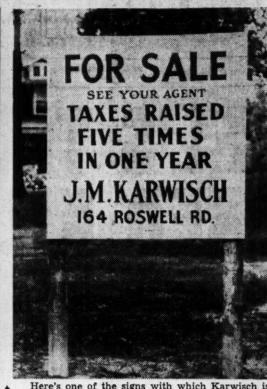
Karwisch tells everybody here that he's "being persecuted.

explained, however, he didn't get his wording from the Scriptures. "I sat down and looked up all this in a dictionary," he said. In two

other signs, he gave a definition of a politician and called on politicians to "please buy" his property.

LEAVING FULTON CO.

BEING PERSECUTED ~ Do good .



Here's one of the signs with which Karwisch is "telling the world" he's leaving Fulton county. Protests over the county's "equalization" tax program have poured in varied form into the ears of county tax assessors, but Karwisch's complaint hit a new high. He explained that the "five times' in the sign does not mean taxes were raised five different times in one year, but that his 1937 as sessment was multiplied this year by five.

of the different plant and anima life within the state. The information secured, it believed, will prove of value in re-constructing the economic life of the Indians formerly located in the Indians formerly located in southeastern Georgia, and wil also prepare the background for a further state-wide archaeologica FRIED CHICKEN 60c Southern Style, Home Cooked, Every Night and Sunday..... HOTEL CANDLER, Decatur, Ga.

Smokehouse Thieves Strike Pungent Meat

DUBLIN, Ga., July 25 .-Smokehouse thieves and poetic justice are reported busy in and

Mrs. C. M. Sykes reported to Sheriff I. F. Coleman and Deputy Baum Wilkes that thieves dug into her smokehouse and stole her entire supply of meat.

ed thieves who attacked a smokehouse at the home of Mrs. L. B. Linder.
A similar failure was reported

near by. Then thieves dug into the smokehouse at the home of W. R. Kent—and dug right into a nest of skunks. Routed by the odor of the "smell kitties," the thieves fled ampty-handed.

HUSBAND AND WOMAN CHARGED IN SHOOTING

CEDARTOWN, Ga., July 25 .- A nan and woman today were being held in the Polk county jail on charges of assault with intent to murder, as the result of the shoot-

Bell. They were arrested on the Esom Hill road and were returned to Cedartown, where warrants were sworn out.

LOS ANGELES, July 25 .- (AP)-This was "final examination" day for Luise Rainer, Vienna-born movie actress, who came before

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NINE CANDIDATES Entries Close for County Pri-

for the Jenkins county Demo-cratic primary were closed Satur- thence to Savannah to see a baseday with nine candidates seeking ball game. Dan Newton, 14-year-

for re-election. Three members of the board of saw Joe and Ralph Newton commissioners of roads and revenue will be elected. D. M. Ay"Alibi" Promised cock, incumbent, is unopposed in his district. George Mays is unwith Joe Newton most of the day, shortly afterward from shock, opposed for the post now held by and accompanied the Newtons to W. C. Perkins, who did not offer Savannah to the game.

G. Clyde Dekle, solicitor of peach Aaron Nelson." He added G. Clyde Dekle, solicitor of peach Aaron Nelson.

Charlie Daughtry Jr. might be ferer from heart trouble, friends told the coroner. When she for re-election, will be opposed by called to the stand.

Charles E. Anderson. Robert Jones, incumbent, and Walter Harrison, mayor of Millen and senator from the 17th senatorial district, are candidates for Jenkins county representative in the legislature.

tem announced today it would William Woodrum, who disqualistart experimental transport fied himself. He granted a deflights on the projected overseas fense plea for severance of trials, to both sides in the \$1,000,000 route between Seattle, Wash, and and ordered Burns to face the mark, the State Department re-

Services at Church

Constitution Staff Photos-Slayton

Negro Tells of Riding on Car's Bumper, Signaling To White Men cons decided something must be

done to keep out wild creatures SYLVANIA, Ga., July 25.—(A) A negro defendant's testimony that he was hired to help rob state's case today in the first trial

for the slaying of the wealthy Screven county planter. Aaron Nelson, indicted with Osborne Newton, Lonnie Lanier and John Burns, told a jury trying Burns that the three white men men was quickly chosen and giv-Karwisch, however, maintains he is a victim of "persecution." He offered him \$5 to ride the bumper en the background testimony tell-J. W. CAPPOCK
said he was forced by poor of the car in which Daughtry body.

HURT IN ACCIDENT
health to retire active managerhealth to retire active managerdrove away from a country store
Brantley Lee, Richard Parke

> bullets were fired from the left owner was riding alone. Gave Signal.

ROBBERY INJECTED

IN DAUGHTRY CASE

The negro said he gave the pre-arranged signal, got off the car on the sandy country road. two vehicles rolled on in the dusk and a little later, he said, he heard four shots from the direction in

which the two cars had gone. Nelson said Joe and Ralph Newton also were in the car with the three he accused.

The state completed direct examination of its witnesses late in ed in the killing, but the case was RUN IN JENKINS amination of its witnesses that the afternoon and five defense witnesses were called.

MILLEN, Ga., July 25.—Entries in Bloomingdale until 7:30 o'clock the night of the slaying, and went old son of Joe Newton, corrobo Fred Shearouse Jr., 14, Bloomingdale, told the jury

> "Alibi" Promised. W. J. Brannon testified he was

Frank Brant, defense attorney, establish an alibi which will im- an inquest would be necessary. Albert Cobb, Savannah attor-

later nolle prossed, sat at the depart in the proceedings, but appeared to offer whispered suggestion the defense in questionfense table. He did not take active about 20 years. Judge J. T. Grice, of Glennville, opened the trial in place of Judge

A jury of farmers and business- ported today.

Serpent Cuts Short

RUTLAND, Vt., July 25 .- (A) The pastoral setting of the Community church of Middletown Springs has its disadvantages. And tonight the church dea-

on learning yesterday's service was cut short. A three-foot spotted adder, that crawled out of a organ pipe and slid across the woman organist's feet, led the Rev. Allen G. Skiff to quickly pronounce benediction and go to her aid.

drove away from a country store Brantley Lee, Richard Parker last September 22, the day he was and Deputy Sheriff W. L. Crumley told of finding the planter's

> front door or the left rear door window. "Feared" Defendants. Nelson, a 19-year-old negro, said he joined in the plot to "rob" Daughtry because he was afraid of Osborne Newton, and that he fled the county after the crime because of fear that some of the defendants might kill him.

> Mention of Joe and Ralph Newton, father and son, caused a stir in the crowded courtroom. These two, along with Marie Daughtry the slain man's daughter, and Albert Cobb previously were indictnol prossed.

Solicitor W. G. Neville conduct-Joe and Ralph Newton took the stand to deny Nelson's statement ing and Frank Grant was most aced the bulk of the state's questiontive for the defense. MAN CUTS THROAT;

Husband Leaves Farewell Note to Family. MACON, Ga., July 25.—(P)— J. J. Dawson, 50, railroad section foreman, slashed his throat fatally

SHOCK KILLS WIFE

Coroner L. H. Chapman reported to Sheriff J. R. Hicks this after-The coroner said Dawson left a note and he did not believe that Mrs. Dawson was a long suf-

and died in a few minutes. Dawson had been employed by the Central of Georgia railway

learned of her husband's death she

suffered another attack, they said,

AMERICANS AID SPANISH. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- (AP)-American contributions disbursed fense plea for severance of trials, to both sides in the Spanish civil

A deep brick foundation halt-

by Barney Ogburn, who lives

ing of Mrs. Mary Lou Haney, of Rome, Saturday afternoon.
Sheriff C. D. Stone listed the two as Hill Haney, husband of the wounded woman, and Miss Jewell

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WINSHIP ESCAPES ASSASSINS' FIRE

Two Killed, 31 Wounded in Exchange With Puerto Rican Nationalists. Continued From First Page.

Palm Sunday, last year, when poce and Nationalists exchanged achine-gun fire during a public monstration, causing seven leaths and wounds to over a hun-

Most of the Nationalists in Puero Rico are youths, dreaming of

MACON AROUSED BY ASSASSINS' FIRE

MACON, Ga., July 25 .- (AP) Macon people were aroused by the attempt on the life of Ma-jor General Blanton Winship at Ponce, Puerto Rico, today and expressed anxiety for the safety of three of his guests. This

Visiting him are his sister-in-law, Mrs. Herring Winship, widow of a former Macon phy-sician, and her daughter, Miss Beth Winship, and another niece, Miss Catherine Winship, daughter of Emory Winship, former United States naval of-ficer.

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give to each a balanced educational rouncation in P 8 is co-educational through the sixth grade, after which and girls are placed in separate classes. In the Junior and High Grades the girls are offered, in addition to regular extra-curriculum activities such as Sports and Dramatics, plementary courses in Art, Music and Business Training, pepartment open for older girls.

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BLANTON WINSHIP.

in their fight against the dictatorship of President Gerardo Machado seems to have been an inspiration to the Puerto Rican Nationalists, whose efforts were former-ly mainly oratorical. The secret Cuban society, "ABC," which fought violence with violence in its struggle against Machado, gave a few pointers to the Puerto Ricans on the efficient use of high explosive and bullets.

In New York city, where the Puerto Rican population is estimated to number some 100,000, the Nationalist junta, with headquarters at 1400 Fifth avenue, hich would make one nation of claims 35,000 members and 50,sympathizers. The leaders Santo Domingo and Haiti) and carry on an incessant campaign ernment. But, of the three, the Puerto Rico, after the latter would of propaganda among their own noisiest and most spectacular by people, mostly humble laborers of far is the Nationalist group. mixed racial strains.

They utter vehement protests In Puerto Rico itself, the move- graduate of Harvard endowed with epresented in the island chiefly by ity. A good part of the natives tionalists intensified their camsugar interests, which, the Na-ionalists charge, have destroyed he old system of small, individual tail economic disadvantages. Anarms and swallowed farms and other sector, also large, wants to pos and seven of his confederates

'What Poor Shots-' 35 ARABS KILLED BY BOMB AT HAIFA

Rioting With Jews Spreads Swiftly Through

HAIFA, Palestine, July 25.—(AP) Terror gripped this Mediterranean port tonight after a terrific bomb explosion killed 35 Arab men and omen in the crowded market

spread swiftly. Four Jews were killed and eight were wounded in Haifa proper before the curfew

Disorders in other sections of the Holy Land raised the total cas-ualties during the day to 45 killed and 75 wounded.

Shuttered Haifa tonight present ed a desolate picture, its streets echoing only to the tramp of armed military patrols.

Marines from the British battle cruiser Repulse landed light ar-tillery and posted guards throughout Haifa, mainly on the Lorders of the Arab and Jewish quarters.

Police said the market place dis-aster was caused by a time bomb which exploded with such tremendous force that it blew human beings and animals to pieces in all

Casualties today brought the dead and wounded since July 5 to more than 400-an average of 20

Led by Pedro Albizu Campos, a ment is decidedly that of a minor- great oratorical powers, the Narmers into their great estates.
The example of Cuban students sular Affairs of the American gov- which they are currently serving at Atlanta.

The campaign of violence may be said to have started in 1935, when, as a result of a radio speech by the Nationalist leader, students of the University of Rio Piedras, near San Juan, the island's capital, engaged in a fight with the Nationalists. This was followed by a fight through the Rio Piedras. gun fight through the Rio Piedras streets. Four Nationalists, armed with bombs and guns, were killed by the police. At their funeral, Albizu Campos asked the 8,000 mourners to take an "oath of vengeance." Colonel Riggs was assassinated shortly thereafter, and there followed a long series of shootings, of which today's is the latest, but, in all probability, not

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a lot of satisfaction in a job as constructive

customers . . . and we offer them, in turn,

a banking service that is interested in their

Many insurance men are among our

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P)—War Department officials said tonight that no repressive measures were contemplated by the department against the Nationalist party in Puerto Rico as a result of the attempt to assassinate Governor Blanton Winship.

They characterized the case as one for the local police, which is



To Represent Fulton in 4-H Health, Style Contests

Fulton county's healthiest girl, Glennis Braswell, right, turned on a "million-dollar" smile yesterday as she prepared to leave for Carrollton to compete in 4-H Club contests. Her fellow champion, Mary Rucker, left, followed suit with the smile. She was selected the best designer of women's clothing in the county. Glennis and Mary were "sitting around" in the agricultural department at the courthouse waiting for Miss Opal Ward, county home demonstration agent, when the photographer arrived

FULTON 4-H GIRLS LEAVE FOR CONTEST Water Works

Will Compete for Healthiest and in Style Review at Carrollton.

Fulton county's healthiest 4-H Club girl and the champion de- Hartsfield and city council to honsigner of women's clothing left Atlanta's first water department lanta yesterday for Carrollton to chief in this manner.

The clothing champ is 16-year-old Mary Rucker, of Route 3, Alpha-retta.

The city is now building new sedimentation basins at the Hemphill station

Along with four other 4-H Club girls from Fulton who won trips to the three-day contests for women at West Georgia College in Car-rollton, the two champions are "all set" to compete against Harris, Floyd, Douglas and Carroll county

Miss Braswell will compete in the health contest today and Miss Rucker will model clothes she designed in the style review contest. Northwest Georgia district winners will be selected in Athens August 8-13 for the state finals at

the Macon fair October 17.
About 50 other 4-H Club members will leave with Fulton County Agent S. D. Truitt to compete in lic Steel Corporations—in an efentertainment contests in Carroll-fort today to establish 62 1-2 cents ton today. Fulton teams will sing, recite, and put on a general entertainment program lasting two

Miss Opal Ward, Fulton home demonstration agent, represented Philip Murray, chairman of the the Fulton agricultural department CIO Steel Workers' Organizing at the Carrollton contests yesterday. The four girls winning trips were Louana Massingill, Anita Murdock, Nelle Langley and Junie Mae Phillips.

NINE GEORGIA YOUTHS ENLIST IN U. S NAVY

Nine Georgians, one from At-lanta, were enlisted in the United States Navy yesterday from the Atlanta district as the naval re-cruiting station here closed its Norfolk, Va., for three months training before being assigned to the fleet, Chief Boatswain's Mate

CETTI ADDRESSES R. S. Bankstone, recruiting officer for north Georgia, announced.

Those enlisted were Reaves S. Heflin, 571 Rankin street, N. E.; David A. McLain, Acworth; David Lloyd Marlan, Waleska; Willie Jackson Wills, Jefferson; John W. McCord, Athens; Charlie Nix-on, Griffin; Ernest L. Jones, Red Oak; William Perry Frost Jr., Jef-ferson, and Charles R. Mobley Jr., Cetti said organiz:

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Engineers Favor COLOMBIA MOURNS 'W. G. Richards'

A proposal to name the new Atlanta waterworks plant after William G. Richards, first head of the Games Suspended After 41 water department of the city, was suggested yesterday by the gia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The association requested Mayor

of the worst aviation disaster in Colombia's history, in which a compete with four other counties in contests which offer trips to a national contest in Chicago as the prizes.

The health champion is Glennis

DENOUNCED BY CIO

Assailed in Fight for 62 1-2 Cents Minimum.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- (AP)-The CIO denounced the wage policies of its "little steel" strike foes—the Bethlehem and Repub-lic Steel Corporations—in an efan hour as the prevailing mini-mum wage to be paid on government contract work in the great steel producing centers.

The leader of the attack was Philip Murray, chairman of the Committee. In the summer of 1937, he was the field marshal of the CIO forces which struck un-successfully for written wage agreements with Bethlehem, Re-public, Inland Steel and Youngs-

town Sheet and Tube.

Appearing before the Labor Department's public contracts board, which must determine prevailing minimum rates to be paid by steel companies performing govern-ment contracts, Murray charged that Bethlehem was undermining July Quota. The boys will be sent to the Naval Training Station at

DRUGGIST GROUP Discusses Value of Organi-

William A. Cetti, of the Ameriean Federation of Labor, addressed the Registered Druggists Federa-

Cetti said organization brought about better working conditions and more amicable relations between employer and employe, which were, he said, reflected in the general life of the community. He added that inasmuch as druggists sold experience and knowledge, they had a right to say under what conditions they should work. The druggists' group was organized, and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in June, 1937.

Officers of the group are Arthur Blake, president, who spoke on "Is Pharmacy a Profession?", and Eddie Roberts, corresponding fi-nancial secretary and business manager. A. S. Johnson is chair-man of the board of directors.

Suspect Gets Chair Before He's Caught

A negro burglar suspect fell over a chair and into jail yesterday.

The suspect, Willie Wilcox, 30, was arrested at Alice and Pryor streets after Harry Allen, or 337 Pulliam street, said he heard an intruder stumble over furniture and then saw a negro flee out a window.

Allen identified Wilcox as the intruder, according to police re-

flaming plane went out of control and cut through the crowd to within a few feet of where he stood, today ordered the Colombian Olympic games, which put on the aerial review, suspended,

The President had been stand-President-elect Eduardo Santos, high Colombian officials and representatives of many nations, when the flyer, Lieutenant Cesar Abadia Estrellose, lost control of his ship as it went into a halfroll over the stands.

He dropped to the floor as the plane spun downward, careened off an aerial mast and burst into The spinning propeller slashed through the crowd, felling men, women and children.

Throughout the night and day streams of persons filed through morgues and hospitals, trying to find relatives and friends among the maimed and mutilated victims Many of the dead and injured were children, some trampled by the crowd which struggled to get away from the path of the ca-

air pocket as the flyer went into trying to break up a new series of a half-roll trying to shoot the chain letters. About 75 persons

REBELS RIP FOES ON 100-MILE FRONT

Smash Toward Rich Mercury Mines in the Ciudad Real Province

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 25.—(UP)—Insur-gent troops drove through crumbling Loyalist lines on a 100-mile front in southwestern Spain today, closing in on the rich mer-cury mines of Ciudad Real province and threatening to push on and encircle Madrid.

The two-day advance of Generalissimo Franco's troops in the west widened the north-south corridor along the Portugal border to 80 miles and came while Loyalist lines were depleted by trans-The President had been stand-ing on the reviewing stand with front where a deadlock has occurred in the fierce battle for Va-

Flanked by cavalry and tanks, Insurgent columns in the west smashed through Loyalist defenses surrounding Almedan and Puebla de Alcocer. Franco, after taking Castuera and the Don Benito pocket yesterday moved his southern army east toward the mercury mines of Ciudad Real province, 40 miles from a railhead

Insurgents reported that Loyalist lines collapsed all along a 100mile front.

Only strongly fortified centers protecting vital communication lines offered resistance and the Insurgents swept around these, leaving the "mopping up" work to militiamen.

NEW CHAIN LETTER SERIES. Aviation experts said today that Abadia's plane apparently hit an The Post Office Department is

plane between two pylons above have been reprimanded, officials the reviewing stand.



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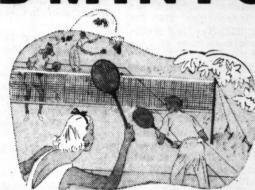
BOGOTA, Colombia, July 25 .-

(UP)-A shocked nation went into

mourning tonight for the victims

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 26, 1938. LET THE WHEELS TURN

In practically every quarter of the United States the opinion prevails that the nation is in an economical position somewhat akin to 1933. Sufficient necessities are not being produced to meet the needs of the nation, except on the most frugal basis. Consumption, although barely under way again, is outstripping production. Inventories are fast diminishing. The nation, it seems, is operating on its accumulated fat.

The essential difference, however, between now and the early days of 1933, is that the banks are now in better condition to meet the demands of a quickly expanding business. In 1933, the financial outlook was gloomy. Even then the country was fundamentally solid, despite the feeling it was going to the dogs. During the persistent deflation, consumption had fallen off to such an extent as to leave huge surpluses of basic raw materials on hand, resulting in the lowest prices in many years. Because of declining prices, industry was forced into a position of inactivity. Manufactured goods could not be sold. No need to produce

But the potential demand was there-even as it is today. As soon as the outlook of the people began to change-when it was realized the nation was merely in a psychological slump -the demand for new goods of all kinds suddenly became enormous. Shelves and warehouses, gradually emptied during several years of slackening demand, began to fill up. A demand for help followed. People started back to work to fill orders and, in turn, to buy goods themselves. The great American economic machine was again getting into motion.

It should be much easier to restart the machine today than in 1933, when credit reserves had practically dried up. It was impossible to borrow money. Today credit reserves are triple what they were in 1933. And once the machine gets under way, there is ample fuel in the way of raw materials, labor and purchasing power to keep it going. So let the wheels turn!

150 YEARS OF SERVICE

Four Baptist churches in one Georgia county-Oglethorpe-this summer celebrate the 150th anniversary of their foundings. They are Bethany, Cloud's Creek, Millstone and Salem churches. All are within four miles of Lexington, the county seat.

The combined history of those four churches contains the true story of that section for Georgia. If their stories could be told in full they would provide pictures of humanity that would reflect the truth of their times in the lives and deaths of their people.

Around the country churches centers nearly all that is worth while in the lives of their people. The baby is christened there and, led by the spiritual and ethical guidance of the church, grows to worthy manhood and womanhood. It is in the church that the young people, standing at the threshold of adult life, marry, and it is the church which hears the last words of eulogy and in which the tears of loved ones fall when death enacts the final drama.

Sir James Barrie once wrote a single line which symbolizes the immortality of mankind, when he penned. "The hearse winds over the hill to the burying ground, but still there is a cry for the christening robe."

The spirit of steadfast manhood and womanhood that hovers over such churches as these four in Oglethorpe county, is the spirit of a people which has made them great and which, despite new problems and trials and sacrifices, will hold them great through the years to come.

It is the church which makes possible lives such as that described by an ancient English poet in the verse:

"On parent knee, a naked, newborn child, Weeping, thou satst, while all around thee

smiled: So live that, sinking to thy last, long sleep, Calm, thou mayest smile, while all around thee weep."

A tendency to omit the running board from the new cars gives rise to a problem. On what can the speed cop deposit a boot while inquiring the direction of the fire?

These are history-making days in which we live, full of events that 100 years from now will call for world fairs, and redeeming the

Having been paid \$1 for an old post office

building by the city of New York, a query arises: What can the federal government do

To top off the triumph, the returned hero should pick the ticker tape out of one ear and learn from it that his stock has jumped 11 points.

ANOTHER ANGLE

Recently, in Seattle, a man was thrown in jail on a charge of disorderly conduct. His objections to his wife's earning money to purchase more of the better things of life became so rowdy the police were called in to quell the disturbance.

This is undoubtedly an unusual, as well as extreme, case. Not unusual or extreme in the sense that the man didn't want his wife to work. The vast majority of men don't want their wives working outside the home. The very fact that so many women have to hold jobs with pay checks to help meet the family budget is a source of irritation to husbands.

This particular case was unusual because the man was willing to forego the better things of life to keep his wife at home. The wife, however, didn't care to forego these things when she could get them so easily by earning the money herself. So, the dispute turned into a fight.

Women, of course, are leaving home in ever increasing numbers to improve the economic condition of the family. Unfortunately, no woman can leave the home every day, and at the same time hold down, to the best of her ability, the full-time job of wife and mother. There is bound to be that slackening which too often results in divided allegiances, frequently in separation and divorce. Few, however, will fail to admire the woman who is willing to go to work to improve the home, to better educate the children, to obtain means not otherwise obtainable for the cultural development of the family. The financial demands of the modern child must be met. That is, if the desired standard of living is to be attained.

But do the good effects of one outweigh the bad effects of the other? Can a woman make a better home, become a more understanding mother and wife, with more time at home on the smaller budget, or do better by the family by going out into the business world and adding to the family income? That is the

Gradually, with the passing years, the economic status of men has changed as radically as that of women. For every woman who has entered business it can be logically argued that one man has, at least, been reduced in economic rank, if not actually replaced. It would thus seem that many women are faced with spinsterhood unless they are willing either to go to work or to continue working after marriage. It is to be hoped that their prospective husbands will not go to the extreme to which the Seattle man went. For, after all, is it good policy to wreck the home in an effort to make it a better one?

UNEMPLOYED BUILDING LABOR

The importance of the revival of the building industry is graphically illustrated in the recently released report of the national unemployment census, revealing that the construction field stands second in industrial groups in the number of persons out of work.

It is estimated there are 7,845,016 persons totally unemployed or only partially employed in the United States. Of this number, 763,538 have been listed as building labor. In Georgia, of 116,295 listed as unemployed, 8,972 are included in this group. This would not include many common laborers who find temporary work on construction projects, or those who would be employed in allied industries under a revival of building.

Those listed in this classification largely represent the skilled workers-whose income means more in the economic structure than that of persons employed in other industries in which wage standards are not as high.

The ills of the building industry have been contributing to the holding back of national recovery during the last five years. Some indications of revival have been seen in the private field in recent months, but the federal government has been forced to take up the

Technological advance in the field has not kept pace with other industries and, as a consequence, building has suffered. It has remained individualistic while others have developed mass production and lowered costs. It remains now a serious dislocation in the economic structure, one which must be expunged if the nation is to continue to maintain an economic balance.

A greater era of prosperity and human service in this country will come when the building industry has developed methods of bringing more regular employment to its workers and in reducing costs to the purchasers of their prod-

Everyone considers Finland a happy choice for the '40 Olympics. It is a nation famed for its running, and not necessarily from the instalment collector.

With the western population speeding east to a world fair next summer, and vice versa, a fender repair shop somewhere in Nebraska shapes up as a bonanza.

"I like to be a brat," says one of Hollywood's more renowned brats, confirming our worst

Editorial of the Day

A DOCTOR REFLECTS

(From the Greensboro Daily News.) The opposition of Dr. Irvin Abell, of Louisville, Ky., president of the American Medical Association, to the ambitious health program recommended by the President's committee on medcal care, seems to involve more than a traditional position heretofore taken by a part of the profession, i. e., it is socialized medicine and therefore wrong. Nor so far does the attack on the plan by the recognized spokesman for the organized profession concern itself to any appreciable degree with the \$850,000,000 annual cost, which is big money in any consideration,

whether it is paying for power plants or pills. To our thinking the medical president raised an inquiry of much more practical and immediate

import when he said: Those people who think they can devise a centrally controlled medical service plan which can be fitted to the varying conditions of the counties and cities of this country, are discussing theories which no practical health administrator could possibly approve."

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NICE, BUT MYSTERIOUS WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The boom stock market has given the New Dealers more pure pleasure than any other happening of the last two years, yet they are completely at a loss to understand it. last two years, yet they are completely at a loss to After laborious inquiry in Wall Street, the highest officials of the Securities and Exchange Commission now confess that they know

of no sensible explanation. The situation has its comic side. The New Dealers have always been inclined to regard the financial community with stern sus-picion. "Greeks bringing gifts," they think, when they see the frenzied brokers suddenly reproducing the phenomena of Coolidge prosperity in the sixth year of the Roosevelt era. Yet the gifts are so pleasant, politically and ecnomically, that they accept them happily enough. Leon Henderson, WPA economist and favorite forecaster of the President and his advisers, has placed the seal of his approval on the market.

"I believe," says Henderson, "that the rise in the stock market is a legitimate discounting of a business upturn which may be expected in the fall. The pressure of idle funds may cause the rise to go too far, but, fundamentally, the phenomenon is sound."

CURIOUSER AND CURIOUSER The New Dealers' curiosity about the stock market boom has produced some odd results. One SEC expert, eager to know the truth, suggested that the commission send an expeditionary force to the financial district, there to question every partner in every brokerage house on his doings and state of mind in the day or so before the boom started.

The idea was that SEC questioners would go to the brokers and ask them, "What were you doing, whom did you see, and what were you thinking about over the week end of June 18-20?" was hoped that this would produce a composite portrait of the Wall Street mass mind. The hope was dashed, however, by the bers of the commission, one of whom remarked japishly that the project was likely to break up too many happy homes. Nevertheless, the SEC has had and still has a large force of men in Wall Street, seeking information from all and sundry.

THE MARKET JUMBLE Particular attention has been devoted to types of buying. Charts have been prepared, and orders have been graphed. The result makes little sense. As was reported here earlier, the market was touched off

on June 20 by large buying orders from London and Amsterdam. But, after that, the foreign trading followed no logical pattern. Sometimes the foreign traders have bought, sometimes they have sold, and there is nothing to indicate a flight of capital to this country, an attempt to rig the New York market, or anything else. Similarly, the investment trust buying began when the boom started. It continued in full force for over a week, but, since then, its intensity has decreased.

Members and partners of the New York Stock Exchange jumped on the bandwagon on June 20 and added their concentrated buying power to fan the bullish spark. Small traders have been in and out of the market, taking no definite position, but inclined a bit to While it is apparent that so-called professional buying-the trading of foreigners, investment trusts and members of the exchange-created the boom, the SEC has been able to reach

only two conclusions.

"We're still positive that there has been no manipulation," a high official said, "and we know that the market has so far been able to absorb heavy selling. But we really know nothing of the reasons and can predict nothing."

"AROUND THE CORNER" Of all the fiscal and economic agencies of the government, the SEC is by far the most cautious in discussing the market. While few of his economist colleagues go quite so far as Henderson, their comments are a milder echo of his stalwart optimism.

The new forecasts are pretty funny, considering that, without exception, the best economic minds of the government were predicting, only two months ago, that during the summer and fall the country must face an unparalleled and cruel liquidation. But all that is past. All admit that, on the basis of present earnings, stock prices may soar too high, but all are confident that production will continue to rise, carrying the Federal Reserve Board index past 90 And all hope that, thereafter, the govern-

ment having learned its lesson, a sound prosperity may be expected.

At the Federal Reserve Board and elsewhere, the economists take a special pleasure in the change in attitude toward spending among their conservative brethren. Now, they say, the conservative private business economists admit that spending produces prosperity. They only differ, they remark, in thinking the good may be made permanent. In fact, to summarize the Washington consensus, "prosperity is just around the corner (we hope)." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Outside my window I can see Rain clouds upon the hills; It isn't raining rain to me, It's raining cleaners' bills.

Serve Dinner.

The board of directors, mascuthe home announced that it was not her party. The girls themselves were the hostesses, the cooks, and planners, the servers and everything else.

and invitations, lunch. But the meal they served would be inadequately described by any other word than dinner. Chicken never tasted better, was never better cooked. The salads and pickles and vegetables and hot And of biscuits were supreme. all blessed things, they had ap-ple pie and cheese—masculine

slices of cheese, too, not those too dainty wafer slices—for dessert. There were no speeches. Just sat down and ate and then wandered around the home a little while afterwards. Favorite spot for inspection were the pantries, where shelves packed with preserved fruits and vegetables and jellies and pickles and everything preservable made even satiated mouths water and eyes gleam

with anticipation. They are making good citizens of those girls at the home. Teach- less embarrassing to say no. But ing them self-reliance and pride imagine the man's nerve. He knew of accomplishment. Leading them I'd never heard of him, seen him gently along the path that points to the goal of satisfaction in life a gag? Or done on a bet?

which means happiness. It is a special honor to be invited to lunch-I mean, dinnerthere. And an experience to be cherished long in memory. So I, for one, say a very sincere thanks, urday, July 26, 1913:

Signs of Burglary.

The wife was out of the city, on vacation. Friends dropped in on Saturday night and we all sat and talked until, say, 11 o'clock. Then someone took the notion for a hamburger sandwich and it must come from a special, favo- And Fifty rite hamburger emporium, up town. So we all piled into the car and started on the hamburger expedition. Before leaving, turned off the lights and locked up the house. Lifted some clothes, fresh from the cleaners, out of the car front porch. With lights out, fig-ured they were safe enough. No

one would see them. Then proceeded on our way for that extra special sustenance. The food was as good as anticipated and had a good time.

But when we returned home All the lights were on. And there was no sign of clothes on the front porch.
Burglars! We looked at each

other with startled eyes. To Catch 'Em

Front and Rear. The women stayed in the car.

the enemy in the rear. I, with the appearance, at least, of confidence, mounted the front porch. There I found added evidence of interlopers. A screen had been taken out of

a window. And the window was open. I opened the door and, with as

"Anyone in here? And a small voice replied,

"It's only me." The wife, not expected for an other couple of days, had re-It was, judging by time o' day turned home, without advance

> The Ultimate Is Confidence.

Experienced, the other day, what appealed to me as the ultimate demonstration of confidence. A fellow telephoned. Said his name was such-and-such and that he had been engaged in newspawas right, I hadn't.

But he was in the city out of a job, and broke. And would I please lend him \$20. He'd call money.

I told him that, unfortunately, all my lending money was out. Glad he telephoned. Easier and or anything. Do you think it was

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Sat-"Chicago:-Mrs. Edward F

Dunne, wife of the Governor of Illinois, was robbed of jewelry worth \$700 in the rest room of a yesterday. A handbag containing the valuables was taken from her lap as she sat asleep in a rocking

From The Constitution of Thursday, July 26, 1888:

"The Sandersville Argus says: We have added to the adornmer of our sanctum's wall the brush and placed them on chairs on the of a genuine red fox, the trophy of a chase had by W. Gordon Smith and Gideon L. Mathis last Saturday morning."

Battle of Wilderness.

In 1864, Major General U. S. General Joseph E. Hooker, commander of the Army of the Potomac, the most famous telegram in United States military history: "I propose to fight it out on the line all summer." He did. Th line, of course, was the "Wilder ness," in Virginia, where Lee and Grant fought what was until 1915 of copper and tin? The other fellow started round the bloodiest campaign in military for the back of the house, to take

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, July Offense Not Serious 25.—Walter S. Giffin, a lieu-tenant colonel in the army, has been on trial before a military court on a charge of drunkenness and unbecoming conduct. The unbecoming conduct suggested by the testimony does not constitute moral turpitude. At worst he was guilty of the rather foolish be-

Regardless of the merits of this case, the army should make it the occasion for revising its coo the direction of honesty and decency by abolishing the regulation which makes an officer a prey to any snitch who considers it his duty to run and tattle when he sees an officer a little too deep in his drams. I have known many good officers and cannot recall that there was a single teetotaler among them.

havior of a man with a skinful.

The penalty could be dismissal.

In fact, I cannot recall offhand any officer of my acquaintance who did not get a little bit high now and again on his own time and they include all ranks from major general down to second lieutenant. Moreover, if this regulation had been similarly enforced against every officer who over-drank himself during the World War the good of the service would have been served by the total demoralization of the service and the loss of the victory. If an officer

Hangover is a drunkard Enough Penalty that is quite another matter and the facts of the case are better determined by a medical board than a court. But the mere fact of his being drunk once or on several isolated occasions in the life of a robust man to whom fighting is an occupation should not be made the occasion for a solemn trial. The penalty barring grievous misconduct dangerous to others, should be 10 worse than a hangover.

I am discussing, of course, drunkenness on the officer's own time, for it must be agreed that Platform it is not in the best interests of morale and discipline that a commissioned officer fall on his face before his troops while on duty in uniform, but even in such case dismissal from the service should not be mandatory because some very good officers do get drunk and their loss to the service for that cause would be a sacrifice for a false standard. After all, the enlisted men know the facts of life.

Everybody in the army knows that many—I was going to say -officers get drunk occasionally. They rely on their fellow of-ficers and the wives of the officer set to keep still about it, and therein you have dishonesty and a therein you have distributed by the continue of the cause, strictly speaking, every officer who sees another one even time any politician ever offered the brought back the following the continue fishing, the brought back the following slightly excited from liquor is oretically bound to squeal for the legislature does to the platform. good of the service. The result is

glorified K. P. on an officer who with that little problem. gets drunk too conspicuously or Old-age pension candidates led too often. But this could be done without courts and charges sufline division, of the community home for girls had been invited to lunch. The superintendent of without courts as a man's career ficient to break a man's career and deprive the army of the worth a West Point and trained him up Difficult to the rank which he occupies at the time.

> On Spite army officer will acknowledge—
> and spends much less time tearproves that the present system ing down. Some of his old audibad luck than on justice and punches because of his honor.

And when some desperate per work for many years. Said he deep humiliation to try to save his realized I had never met him and career or his pension with half-mentioned the probably hadn't heard of him. He truths, white lies and attacks on his opponents. the credibility of witnesses who may be veracious enough but too I malicious and petty for the fellowship of officers the probabilaround later in the day for the ity is that the men across the by a snitch.

> definition offered before Chancel-1875, that a man is not drunk un-til he throws himself to the ground scheme, whether it be to give ery tide. and hangs on.

Colonel Giffin is a veteran officer who would be eligible for retirement on pension next March, and his dismissal now without his pension for conduct which is an every-day occurrence in the army yould be a cheap evasion of an obligation which is about to ma-

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Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers.

1. Does the chief justice of the supreme court cast his vote only in case of a tie? 2. Will a dead human body conduct electricity?

3. What is a seismograph? 4. Was New Hampshire one of the 13 original states? 5. Who were the finalists in the

1938 English women's singles championship at Wimbledon? 6. In the reign of which Roman emperor did Rome burn?
7. What is the plural form of the word bacterium? 8. How can the area of a circle

9. What is the name of the allow 10. Which planet of the solar

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH A Killer Is No More Dangerous Than a Friend Who Doesn't Know the Gun Is Loaded

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

A Yankee captain, having defeated Indian allies of the British, marched his men homeward through a forest wilderness in the dead of winter. Exhausted, starving, wounded, their uniforms in shreds, his skeleton troops took heart of hope and plodded on, week after week, supported by the certainty that food in abundance awaited them at a base long since agreed upon.

They staggered into the rendezvous and fell, weeping in help-less rage and despair. The well-fed officer in charge of the base, having grown tired of waiting, had marched his men homeward the day before, taking all supplies with him.

In all the foul business of war, there is nothing else so unfor-givably vile as the treachery of those behind the lines. It may be the work of venality and greed, of stupid indifference, of strutting inefficiency, or selfish, unthinking ignorance. In any case, it results in the needless suffering and death of better men

The history of every war tells the same shameful story Russia's troops were not beaten by the Japs, but by their own leaders. Brave men at the front died needlessly, crippled by want of munitions and food, while the money appropriated to supply their needs was stolen and spent for luxuries by trusted officials Such brazen graft, typical of Russia, was less common in other lands; but stupid indifference and inefficiency, equally disastrous,

were common in every country. While Washington's troops starved and froze at Valley Forge, farmers got rich selling supplies to the British.

A general in the Mexican war was denied support lest he win

too much glory and become a menace in politics. While Lee's men, freezing in rags, were slowly starved out of Richmond, there were millions of rations within 40 miles of the city and North Carolina warehouses contained thousands of complete new uniforms.

In the Spanish-American war, our men died of eating pe canned meat supplied by a contractor and never examined by officials. Ignorance and inefficiency killed more men than the enemy. In the World War, flu patients from transports were dumped into tents on the coast of France where our doctors had nothing to work -no medicine, no sterilizing equipment, no linen. Their supplies lay on docks, awaiting shipment. And meanwhile, freight handlers were moving millions of useless rubber boots and more millions of halters—bought for a war that used no cavalry.

If we must have war, let us at least be fair to our cannon fodder by stopping all profiteering in war contracts and by organizing for efficient management before it comes.
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ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL. Mr. W. Lee every citizen \$200 a month or to The Command-

ments as a

Political Texas.

weeks he upset a "sure-thing" to the old people and the

them seriously. His platform is interesting. It contained 11 planks-the Ten Commandments and opposition to To Work' "those professional politicians."

people took him seriously, took

Most politicians find time, once

O'Daniel, undoubtedly shrewd, Population of the United a great compromise with honor damned the professional politiand duty and a great hypocrisy. cians and then made them appear Eligible for old - age Naturally, a commanding offi- like neophytes by promising every cer, like any other executive, Texan of 65 years, regardless of should police the conduct of his financial status, a pension of \$30 That leaves to do the should police the children and should have each month. It will be interesting work power to inflict some sort of to see what the legislature does Persons working for

Georgia, a seem-ing lack of regard for the old-style rabble rouser with no program but with much Puts Value The fact that not abuse of his opponents. At least one case of known drunkenness out of on that type of campaign are not a hundred ever results in charges making any great strides. Even and trial—a fact which every Eugene Talmadge has a program places more value on spite and ence are complaining he pulls his

Governor Rivers, who has done more for education in Georgia wretch comes before a court in than any other governor, is running on his platform and has not mentioned the name of any one of

It is rather obvious the old-age pension feature of social security legislation has been sold to the American people. They believe in it. All of which might mean that table who will have to decide his Mr. William McRae might split up fate are reminding themselves of the senatorial vote a bit more than

O'Daniel is to pay a modest pension of \$30 per be the next month, carries an appeal to a cer-Governor of tain number of voters. There are too many elements in In eight O'Daniel's platform. He appealed

candidate, wrecked the careers of two well-known members of congress and added one more chapter to the long and somewhat daffy history of Texas politics, which includes the story of "Ma" Ferguson. The general impression is that O'Daniel got into the race because it was good advertising for cause it was good advertising for his flour business and, finding There is no telling.

'Me and the One of the gen-tlemen of The President Constitution has just returned of fishing and dozing in the shade of a seacoast town.

himself for office on the basis of analysis of the present situation supposed to tattle, and every patriotic woman of the set is thebe interesting to see what the ers. It is called a confidential report on conditions

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Ineligible to work un-60,000,000 That leaves to do the 14,000,000 work

in the nation

That leaves to do the Work
Me and the President. He has gone fishing, and I am getting d-

13,999,998

Well, I'd like to go fishing. The President could do better than he is doing in a certain lake I kno about not too far from Warn. Springs.

Seeing Iceland. Iceland, which flies the Danish flag and deserves a mention, will be visited this summer by thousands of tourists. They will go in cruise ships or on the direct steamers from Bergen in Norway, Copenhagen in Denmark, Hull in England, or Leith in Scotland. many a night when they, too, might have been laid by the heels the old Townsend platform of \$200 Contrary to the implications of its per month for every person name. Iceland has a comfortable Whatever their private senti-ments, they must then pay strict It would be possible to argue the mean temperature is the same respect to the hypocritical law of the number of people who have as Milan in Italy! It is the only the army and dare not give the decided the world owes them a place in Europe where the ocean accused the benefit of that historic living have carried on after the bathing is really warm. There was manner of Abou Ben Adhem's a hot spring so near the sea that a lor Nicholson, of Delaware, in tribe. It has increased, or multi- natural ocean pool beside it was

OFF THE RECORD-B Ed Reed



THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"The pale, purple even Melts around thy flight . . ."

east to west at 625 miles an hour Association, one of the seven Big the would have been able to circle the world "at seven o'clock," keeping up with the sun all the way round and having time literally Christian Social Order at Lake stand still for him, Associate Editor Rothermel, of the Birmingham News, who knows something of the astronomical world and its milky ways, opines that by flying a little faster than 625 miles Hughes could have begun his flight at seven and finished it an flight at seven and finished it an

has miraculous possibilities. If by vantages should add to the pay flying a little faster than 625 miles envelope just as fast as possible." envelope just as fast as possible." hour before he started, he would need to speed up only a little of federal wage and hour fixing, more to finish the day before he certain of injustice to the south started. A little faster and he could be a week ahead, a month, not let his proper point of view.

Mrs. Meador was the sister of the late Colonel Robert J. Lowry, this morning and get back in time to hear Al Smith running for president the summer of 1928. Aranging his average of the summer of 1928. president the summer of 1928. Araries, colonialists, overseers, paranging his speed properly he could start now and return in time to take part in the Boston wants the fact to result in a summer of the First remaining his speed properly he to take part in the Boston wants the fact to result in a summer of the First remaining his south of the fact of the late with Religion and Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mrs. R. C. Clarke and Mrs. Walter A. Taylor.

She was a member of the First Tea Party. Stepping on the gas, perior standard of living, not an he could come home in time to inferior wage. But he knows the mother of the late Colonel Robert play Grover Whalen to a just thing can't be managed overnight arriving Christopher Columbus.

Opening the throttle he could articological union that won't face south-Opening the throttle he could ar-rive at the Roman Forum in time ern facts. to hear Marc Antony explain that Julius Caesar didn't want to be a Mussolini at all. Using the pump for a maximum speed, he could

With due respect to all the essays, editorials, and books the rest of us may write, it is the business- is this paragraph in a Canadian Funeral services will be hel man who can really take this re- magazine: ones who know that the world "do move," who adapt themselves to the implications of a machine age which makes the general welfare every businessman's business concern, who accepts the great modern rule that mass producing reern rule that mass producing requires mass consuming. The south is blessed with an increasing number of such businessmen, and we, the light of God's word shine into of such businessmen, and vo, one, delight to quote them your heart."

After reading the above para-

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GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

THE LIGHT OF GOD.

Notable among them is Donald graph, I went back to read the answers to a questionnaire I sent out several years ago to a num-ber of prominent business and professional men in Georgia, asking them why they went to church. It was reassuring to reread these replies and to find that these busi-

> One of these men told of his experience in his earlier career, when he thought he had to go to his office every Sunday to open his mail and lay out the work for the coming week. He said that three things happened to him as the result of this folly—he broke down in physical strength, he suffered nervous collapse, and he lost his sense of spiritual values. In the words of the Canadian writ-er, "he went spiritually blind." Happily, this friend recognized his mistake before it was too late, and adjusted himself to the more ex-

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Mrs. Julia Lowry Meador.

Eason Lowry. She came to Atlanta with her parents early in life and her father established the former Lowry bank. He was for "You sometimes hear of sympa-Opposed to the whole philosophy former Lowry bank. He was for many years a leading figure in thetic sickness and I guess business circles here.

Meador.

Surviving are one son, Thomas D. Meador; a sister, Mrs, Leila Lowry Freeman; three granddaughters, Mrs. Troup Miller Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, and Misses Josephine and Lorene Meador; One of the best thoughts I have grandson, Thomas D. Meador III.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon gion places and show it things. "A stranger, passing some mines Spring Hill, conducted by Dr. J. Not all the businessmen, but the in Pennsylvania, asked a little boy Sprole Lyons. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Porter, Walter Echols, Cliff Turner, R. L. Meador and Bockover Toy.

SAFECRACKER GETS

business and Promises To 'Go Straight' After Career of Crime.

A safecracking career that added up about \$12,000 in cash, jewreplies and to find that these busies there is no considered and other valuables was cut short yesterday as W. A. Reeves, ing days unless they renewed their spiritual strength in regular church attendance.

One of these men told of his editors in the property of the strength in the property of the pro which he may serve on suspension during "good behavior".

The Soncino Talmud, according to its publishers, will make availduring "good behavior."

Reeves pleaded guilty to burglarizing Trammell Scott & Company, the J. M. Harrison, S. H. Kress & Company, George Muse Clothing Company in 1935, and the combination store and post office of Charles P. Suber in Ben Hill in 1934.

He was indicted for the buring time in federal penitentiaries paid. for violation of the federal mo-tor vehicle act. He recently was cellent way-God's way of living. released from the federal penitentiary here after serving the same charge. Judge Hugh M. Dorsey heard Reeves'

STROKE IS FATAL TO JOSEPH FORE

Carpenter Dies on Job in Brookhaven.

Joseph H. Fore, 59-year-old carpenter, of Brookhaven, Ga., suf-fered a heart attack shortly before noon yesterday while working at Brookhaven school and died before a physician could be sum-Mr. Fore was a long-time resident of Brookhaven.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, David F., Lee, Clyde E., and Wayne H. Fore, all of Brookhaven; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Brookhaven; Mrs. D. C. Arnold, of McCall, S. C., and Mrs. Rosie Hill, of Brookhaven, and a brother, C. B. Fore, of Asheville, N. C. Funeral services will be announced by A. S. Turner & Son.

MENCKEN COMPLETES 'BEER CURE' IN REICH

NEW YORK, July 25 .-- (AP)-Henry L. Mencken, author and critic, arrived from Germany today feeling very well because, he said, he had taken "the beer

The sage of Baltimore, who spent six weeks abroad, said Ger-many "looked like a church to me, it was so quiet and peaceful."

Going On Today

AFTERNOON.
Optimist Club will meet at 12:30 p. m., in the Henry Grady hotel.
Kiwanis Club will meet at 12:30 p. m., in the Ansley hotel.
Exchange Club will meet at 12:30 p. m., in the Ansley hotel.
Local Food Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, will meet at 12:30 p. m., in Rich's tea room.
Major Appliance and Electrical Supply Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, will meet at 12:15 p. m., in the Piedmont hotel. Piedmont hotel.
Petroleum Group. Atlanta Association of Credit Men, will meet at 12:15 p.m., in Davison-Paxon's tea room.
Morningside Lodge, F. & A. M., will meet at 12:30 p.m., in Davison-Payon's tea room.

NIGHT.

on's tea room.

NIGHT.

Victor R. Smith Bridge Club tournament, 8 p.m., in the Biltmore hotel.

Initiation of new members into Georgia Tent, Hive No. 41, Magcabees, at 8 p.m., in the hall, 121½ Luckie street, Northwest.

Phi Delta Kappa fraternity meeting at 8 p.m., in the Robert Fulton hotel.

Wholesale Liquor Dealers will meet at 8 p.m., in the Ansley hotel.

Points of Interest.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sundays. 25 cents adults. 10 cents children.
Cyclorama Grant Park. Painting of the
Battle of Atlanta. Daily and Sunday
8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. 25 cents adults,
15 cents children.
Zoo, Grant Park. Daily and Sunday. 7:30
a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge.
Carnegie Library. Forsyth street and
Carnegie Library. Forsyth street and
Carnegie Way. Collection of lithographs
of Spanish architecture and architec-

MRS. MEADORDIES; Is Appendicitis Contagious? Yes, FINAL RITES TODAY Believe Sisters

Anent recent comment here that Comer, former president of the if Howard Hughes had flown from American Cotton Manufacturers' Wife of Former Banker Here

Appendicitis must be contagious, two sisters agreed vesterday as they recuperated from operations in Crawford W. Long hospital.

Last Thursday Miss Ruth Mills, of 119 Robin street, Decatur, had an operation for appendicitis. When her sister, Mrs. J. E. Blake,

A native of Greeneville, Tenn., eration in her family of 10 this wage. The wage should be as Mrs. Meador was the daughter of year. She herself had an operative high as possible. Natural ad-

must be what it is in our family," she said. "I think we're doing right well,"

ferson S. Mills, was correspondent for The Constitution for a number

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ. (Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, et cetera, of the Jews.)

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED What is the name and popula-on of the "All Jewish" city in Palestine?

Tel Aviv, with a population of about 125,000. Here every inhabitapt, from street cleaner to mayor, is said to be Jewish.

Pallbearers will be Dr. W. S.
Goldsmith, J. W. Goldsmith Jr., the Babylonian Talmud, which its What is the Soncino Talmud? Porter Freeman, Samuel Stocking, B. B. Bonner, R. R. Arnold, J. H. London, describe as "The first describe as "The complete and unabridged English translation of the Talmud.' It will be complete in 32 vol-

mes, which are being published in four sets of eight volumes each. 37-YEAR SENTENCE Sixteen volumes are already on the market. The third set of eight volumes is scheduled to come off the press in May, 1938, and the fourth set in 1939. This translation, the work of

some 30 leading scholars and rab-bis under the general editorship

able, for the first time, in Eng-lish, the complete contents of the

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CHURCH OBSERVES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Baptists Organized at Taylorsville as Cherokee Indians Began Exit.

TAYLORSVILLE, Ga., July 25. Taylorsville Baptist church, known founding a century ago as Salem Missionary Baptist church, yesterday celebrated its 100th yesterday celebrated its 100th birthday with an all-day program at which several former pastors spoke in tribu e to its long service.

Special music and an old-time basket dinner also featured the

M. A. Perry, superintendent of That is a good example of the livered the address of welcome, And, by the way, if you've ever and the Rev. J. S. Edwards read noticed, the feather and bow of the institution's history, which be-gan as the Cherokee Indians were left side. That came about in the northwest Georgia for the day of the plumed helmet. The west. The morning sermon was delivered by the Rev. L. B. Sauls, a former pastor now taking spe- knight had to draw his sword in cial work at the Baptist Seminary a hurry. in Louisville, Ky.

Speakers during the afternoon still on the left, is a good example program included the Rev. J. Ausof how little men's styles change," Nolan, of Rome, and the Rev. Mr. Edwards, both former pastors, and the Rev. Guy N. Atkinson, of Cartersville. The Rev. Mr. Atkinson spoke for Dr. Aquila Chamlee, of Forsyth, the scheduled speaker, who was absent, due to the death of a brother in Canton.

The day's program was in charge of the Rev. M. R. Gaddis, tough break for the haberdashers." present pastor, assisted by E. O. Davis, program chairman; J. C. entertainment chairman; Sproull, entertainment chairman; Bob Taylor, table committee chair-HELD HEALTHY SIGN man; Mrs. J. C. Sproull, president of the Woman's Missionary Union,

GOVERNOR OF ROTARY TAKES OVER PAPER

WAYNESBORO, Ga., July 25 .-(AP)—Porter W. Carswell, Georgia governor of Rotary, is the new tempting to take over state af-fairs. From what I hear around, editor of the Waynesboro True

especially in the south, people are Henry Manau, who succeeded Publisher Perry Sullivan last beginning to feel that way about week, announced Carswell's approfessional politicians." pointment as editor.



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world is so full of noise today,

You would go crazy." With that

off his mind, Posner shot up in

the elevator on his way to add a

prefers the radio. 'You don't know how many people you reach on the radio," he explained. "Maybe ten of fifwork. teen thousand. And the air is so full of vibrations. Did you ever stop to think that if your ear was

lanta; two sons, Albert H. Fancher, of Evanston, Ill., and Dr. J. K. as sensitively attuned to noise as Fancher, of Atlanta. a microphone that your brain and Funeral services will be aneardrums would burst?" And the

nounced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

nicely so far, but he needs more money to get around to all the old folks. I'm chairman of the Pickens county welfare board, and so far

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New Yorker Lauds South As Hat Salesman's Paradise. Alabaman Says O'Daniel's Election Is a Healthy Sign.

By Jack Spalding III-"The south would be a hat salesman's paradise, if it wasn' for the competition," I. Sellinger, of New York, said yesterday. "Men in the east don't wear hats as they once did, while the average southerner strolls the streets in his shirt sleeves, but wearing a hat. Competition though, is terrific."

"Brushes and feathers on men's hats come and go, and will continue to come and go," Sellinger said. "The feathers men wear as we haven't been able to take care

put in Ira Mayer, who travels the

state with a stock of pajamas and

O'DANIEL'S ELECTION

the people of Texas an opportu-

nity in a way they would accept it, to rid themselves of profes-

sional politicians. He gave the

impression of an honest man at-

of large and small corporations.

ple want and why they buy."

any line by the proper training.

from him will benefit, Crenshay

Roosevelt as the outstanding sales-

man in a country full of sales-

HEART SONGS LAUDED

BY SINGER HERE

If he gets elected to the senate ornaments today, are descendants Chastain doesn't know what revof the plumes knights wore in enue measures he will vote for their helmets in medieval times. "However, I don't think much of M. A. Perry, superintendent of that is a good example of the church's Sunday school, de-evolution of men's clothing styles. fellow will feel it most, and he pays enough taxes now. But," added, somewhat pleasedly, will get the reliefers, too.' "Reliefers" are a problem in plume was placed on the left side,

Pickens county as elsewhere. have six or seven hundred of them, and a lot of them are farmso it wouldn't be cut when the ers who don't want to farm any more. They just sat down and went on relief." "And the fact that the bow is still on the left, is a good example

ALABAMAN HOPES FOR F. D. R. CANDIDATES

Howard Holmes, of Selma, Ala.,

polo shirts. "The failure of man to adapt himself to changes in describes himself as a man of modest means, "who doesn't pay style like women do, is the curse of the men's wear business. Do any taxes, outside of gasoline and you know that the women of this sales taxes." A great admirer of country spend 90 per cent of the Roosevelt, he will go to Barnesville, August 11, if he is in this territory. "I don't know much hope Roosevelt's candidate gets elected. How would you like to The election of Lee O'Daniel, as be head of a business and have persons who disagree with you Democratic nominee for the gov-ernorship of Texas, is a healthy sign, in the opinion of T. L. Cren-shaw, of Birmingham. "He gave ed, referring to senators who disagree with New Deal policies.

Sinclair Lewis Becomes Actor, Does Good Job

COHASSET, Mass., July 25 .-Crenshaw believes the present (A)-Novelist Sinclair Lewis turnday politician is too tied up with ed professional actor here tonight patronage matters and fence in a new, streamlined version of building back home to function as his own play and novel, "It Can't effectively as he should. Happen Here."

For the last 11 years, Crenshaw has traveled the east and south, to Cohasset's summer theater half training executives and salesmen expecting to see the author-lecturer forget his lines, instead watched "Contrary to popular belief, him portray his part convincingly salesmen are not born, but made," and without "jitters" in one of the he remarked, "although some men highlights of the summer theater have a natural aptitude for the

work. Selling is an art and a sci-Actor Lewis played the role of ence, and it should be studied. A Doremus Jessup, Vermont editor, salesman should know what peo- whose editorials unwittingly aid the advent of Fascism in Vermont. "There was a time when people He did particularly well in his viewed a doctor as born, not closing scene, in which, as a for-But any person can im- lorn figure broken by Fascism, he his natural ability along bids farewell to his daughter and prepares to flee to safety in Can-A good salesman is a man of ada.

good character, who views his "A natural born actor work as constructive, believing rector Alexander Dean. "A natural born actor," said Di

said. He pointed out President MRS. H. R. FANCHER DIES; ILL 2 YEARS

Atlanta Children Survive

Mrs. Henry R. Fancher, 79, of am a singer of heart songs and hymns," said H. J. Posner yesterday. "I have a program of at 8:45 o'clock last night in a prisacred and secular solos. My home vate hospital. She had been in failing health for two years. A native of Oswego, N.

is in Birmingham, but at present late husband was a widely known numbers. "They have such scope," he said. "Take the first line of Evening Song, 'If I have wounded church in Batavia, N. Y., for 12 years and was pastor of the Pres-N. Y., when he died several years

Mrs. Fancher came to Atlanta four years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and active in women's Steubenville, Ohio, after a massed Mrs. James W. Hull and Mrs. church and active in women's

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Lauretta J. Fancher, of At-

STATE DEATHS

MRS. E. T. MOON.

few more vibrations to the seething ether.

MRS. E. T. MOON.

LAGRANGE. Ga., July 25.—Rites for Mrs. Edward Thomas Moon, 60, were held at residence here yesterday, the Rev. Dr. Willis E. Howard officiating. Burial was in Hillview. With Dr. R. H. Park, Judge W. T. Tuggle, R. O. Pharr, H. W. Caldwell, E. W. Pickard. John Faver, Ira Bradfield, T. G. Polhill, H. P. Booker and Henry Milams serving as pallbearers. Mrs. Moon died Saturday after a heart trict. Speaking of O'Daniel, he said he guessed people just "took on to the idea, as they were tired of dirty politics." People have heard so much talk about dirty politics in the last few years, they politics in the last few years, they politics in the last few years, they bolitics in the last few years, they bolitics. "People have feed in West Point prior to her mark they be the daughters. Mrs. Reuben Garland as Son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange to Judge Moon. Survivors include a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be publican, Michigan, today of try-large to Judge Moon. Survivors include a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be a survivors include a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be a survivors include a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be a survivors include a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be a survivors include a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be a survivors include a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be a survivors include a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be a survivors include a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be a survivor sincular to a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be a survivor sincular to a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be a survivor sincular to a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be a survivor sincular to a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they be a survivor sincular to a son, E. T. Moon Jr., of LaGrange they b few more vibrations to the seeth-

MRS. JOHN T. HALL. MRS. JOHN T. HALL.

LAGRANGE. Ga., July 25.—Services for Mrs. John T. Hall, of Daytona Beach. Fla., former resident of LaGrange, were held at the graveside in Hillview cemetery here yesterday. Mrs. Hall died Friday in Daytona Beach, after several weeks' illness. She was the former Miss Margaret Carlton, and lived here prior to her marriage to the late Mr. Hall, prominent insurance man. They lived in Atlanta until 12 years ago, when she moved to Daytona Beach. Several nieces and nephews survive.

DR. S. J. HARGROVE.

McDONOUGH. Ga., July 25.—Dr. S. J. Hargrove, 56, former West Virginia dentist and for several years a resident of McDonough, died today after several months' illness. Dr. Hargrove, a son of the late Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Hargrove, of Bronwood, was graduated from Mercer University in 1905, lived for a time in Savannah, and later received his dental degree from the University of Maryland. He practiced in South America for a number of years before moving to Williamson, W. Va. Failing health forced his retirement several years ago, and he had made his home here with a brother, H. H. Hargrove, superintendent of McDonough public schools. He also is survived by two other brothers. W. M. Hargrove, of Macon, and J. N. Hargrove, of Houston, Texas, and three sisters. Mrs. Omar Felder, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. S. Dennard, of St. Petersburg, Fia., and Mrs. Wesley Chastain, of Thomasville. He was never married. Rites will be held at 11 o'clock (D. S. T.! Tuesday morning in the First Baptist church here, and burial will be in Bronwood cemetery in Terrell county at 3 o'clock (C. S. T.) Tuesday afternoon. DR. S. J. HARGROVE.

U. S. Officials Talk Over Flood Control, Map Plans for Surveys.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 25. (A)—Policies and procedures for starting watershed surveys in Georgia and Mississippi were discussed today by representatives of the Forest Service, bureau of Ag-ricultural Economics and the Soil Conservation Service at a meeting with Washington officials.

These agencies have charge of headwater-control phases of the omnibus flood control act in Atlantic and gulf coast states.

Congress has authorized veys in the upper Coosa river same. watershed near Rome, Ga., and in the Little Tallahatchie river watershed in Mississippi, plans for which were discussed and announcement made that survey them immediately.
Arthur C. Ringland, represent-

ing the secretary of agriculture, the seals continue to play hide and said preliminary examinations seek with us and keep us in fresh have been made to determine the necessity for making further studies. Ringland, from the office of land use co-ordination, explained army engineers are responsible for flood control or sponsible for flood control on waterways through construction of major engineering works, while the agricultural department is concerned with watershed phases of flood control through retardaabout politics," he said, "but I tion of run-off and prevention of soil erosion.

The upper Coosa watershed comprises approximately 5,000 square miles in northwest Georhelping you run it?" he question- gia. Congress authorized army engineers to carry out extensive measures for flood control along

the Coosa,
Others attending the session included
Austin L. Patrick, Soil Conservation
Service: Ivan H. Sims and E. N. Munns,
Forest Service: T. D. Johnson and H. H.
Wooten, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; G. C. Dobson and J. H. Stallings, Soil Conservation Service, all of
Washington. ings, Soil Conservation Service, and Washington.

M. E. Andrews, A. B. Anderson and Oscar Stevenson, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Atlants; Harvey L. Loughead and Charles R. Hurst, Forest Service, Asheville, N. C.; M. M. Lahrbas, E. L. Demmon and H. G. Megennis, Forest Service, New Orleans; J. V. Webb, Soil Conservation Service, Rome, Ga.; Dr. T. S. Buie, R. M. Ross, T. W. Webb and Loy E. Rast, Soil Conservation Service, Spartanburg.

A capacity audience, which came 2 HELD IN SLAYING OF FLORIDA MAN

Pair Claim Roadhouse Shoot-

ing Was Accidental. SWAINSBORO, Ga., July 25. (A)-Two men were held in the Emanuel county jail today in connection with the fatal shooting Saturday night of Leon Armstrong, 26, of Manatee, Fla. Sheriff P. L. Youmans said he

holding Eustace Corbin, of Oak Park, Ga., on a charge of murder and Bill Kerrigan, also of Oak Park, as an accessory. Youmans said hearing would be held tomorrow afternoon and quoted the men as

saying the shooting was "acci-dental" during an altercation at a roadhouse near Oak Park. Armstrong died yesterday of a pistol wound in his head. Funeral services were held today, with burial in Winton cemetery at Oak Park. Armstrong's wife and two

NLRB UPHOLDS BAN ON STEEL COUNSEL

daughters survive.

Weirton Case Hearing To

Resume in August. WASHINGTON, July 25 .-- (P)-The Labor Relations Board upheld byterian church in Oyster Bay. today the action of a trial examin- been completed. er in excluding Clyde A. Armpress much more than a ballad or a love song. And the public never tires of them, they are so full of expression."

Posner has sung with several president of the College of Monstrong, general counsel of the wife; two daughters, Misses Weirton Steel Company, from par- Frances and Hildred Phinizy; two against the company.

transferred to Pittsburgh from Steubenville, Ohio, after a massed community protest against Armstrong's exclusion, would reopen August 24.

Armstrong was barred from the hearing room by Trial Examiner Edward Grandison Smith on July 11 on the grounds that his conduct in a dispute over testimony of a steel company witness was contemptuous.

PEPPER ATTACKS

WILL BE HELD TODAY MARIETTA, Ga., July 25 .-Rites for Joel Pope Williams, lark community seven miles north three-year-old son of Mr. and of here, searched tonight for a Mrs. Joe S. Williams, of Marietta, who died last night, will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Baptist church, the Rev. G. F. Brown and the Rev. L. M. Claxton officiating. Burial will be in the Anniston, Ala., cemetery. wooded area near the home of The child, doctors said, was Arde Thornton, father of the slain stricken with acute leukemia—a boy. Dogs were being used by the rare blood disease. Transfusions officers. Sheriff Carter was in the

Leaks Under Ice TO BE 'TOLERANT'

By CLIFFORD J. MacGREGOR.
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Alliance, Inc.)
SCHOONER GENERAL A. W. GREELY, July 23.—(By Wireless, Delayed)—The schooner General A. W. Greely, with the MacGregor Arctic Expedition aboard, contin ues to drift with the Baffin Bay

pack ice. The temperature dropped to 28 degrees above zero Fahrenheit last night, and new ice formed in the proved to about three miles. Early this afternoon, there appeared to be much more ite drifting into the pack. Some floes cover as much as 10 acres. The pressure of the ice on the ship remains about the

the water broke off under pressure of ice grinding against it. The ship has begun to leak. Everyone has worked for the past 24 partites will start field work in hours packing emergency supplies Fog has enveloped us again, and

Instruction Session' Opens at Milledgeville; Atlantan Leads Round Table.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 25. Secretaries and presidents of Rotary clubs of Georgia opened a "instruction meeting"

here today. Porter Carswell, of Waynesboro, district governor, presided. The Rev. Joe S. Thrailkill gave the invocation, and the welcome was by Dr. Guy R. Wells, president of G

Various phases of Rotary work were discussed, notably the du-ties of presidents and secretaries. Extension plans also were dis-

Ed McCuen, of Savannah, addressed the group this afternoon on "What Does the Fourth Object of Rotary Mean?" A fish fry was held later at In-

dian Island. Kendall Weisiger, of Atlanta conducted a round-table discuson on "Youth Panel Hearing, this afternoon, and a governor's council also was held.

A dinner-dance was held tonight, with Harry Garett, of Augusta, speaking on "The Rotari-an." Dr. B. W. Daniel, of South Carolina, spoke on "Laugh and

The conference will end tomorrow afternoon. About 200 are in

COLES PHINIZY, 55, DIES IN AUGUSTA Was Prominent in Southern Cotton Circles.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 25.—(P) Coles Phinizy, 55, died at his home here today after a long ill-

He had been a cotton factor for many years. In early life, after graduation at the University of the South, he was superintendent Stewart Phinizy, headed. He was also identified with an insurance agency which he owned at the time of his death. Funeral arrangements have not

Mr. Phinizy is survived by his vife; two daughters, Misses sons, Coles Phinizy Jr. and Harrion unfair labor practices charged son Phinizy; two stepsons, Alex and Frank Doremus; two brothers Henry B. Garrett, of Augusta.

W. E. KILPATRICK DIES IN 66TH YEAR

Was Assistant Foreman at Steel Company.

William Edward Kirkpatrick, 65, assistant foreman in the open hearth of the Atlantic Steel Company, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 158 Springdale drive. N. E., after a two-week illness. He had been suffering with

to become a melter at the steel Senator Pepper, Democrat, Flori-da, renominated New Dealer, ac-at the company continuously since coming to Atlanta. He was a member of the Cov-

ing to avoid the "real issue" of liberalism vs. conservatism in 1940 Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. &. A. M. by raising the question whether Surviving are his wife, one son, President Roosevelt would seek a Billy Kirkpatrick, both of Atlanta, David Fraser, of Cedartown, was and one sister, Mrs. Bessie Stoops,

MISSISSIPPI POSSE HUNTS FOR KILLER against Noah Hayth, who was lodged in the Polk county jail and

Mob Violence Feared in Planter's Death.

BELZONI, Miss., July 25.— (UP)—A sheriff's posse, augmented by about 30 men from the Skynegro who earlier shot and killed Kermit Thornton, 18, son of a Humphreys county planter. Mob violence was feared if the negro was caught.

. The search was under way in a

had been resorted to, but proved posse.

The negro, Johnny Benson, 25. Besides his parents, he is survived by a grandmother, Mrs. Q.
T. Williams, of Dothan, Ala., and a maternal grandfather, W. D.

The negro, Johnny Benson, 25, was reported to have argued with the planter over the amount of wages owed to him. The older man turned and walked away and the negro fatally shot the son.

MacGregor Ship REED REQUESTS BAR IN ATLANTA J. C. WHITE DIES;

Justice Declares Love of Status Quo Is Threat to Real Democracy

CLEVELAND, July 25.—(A)— Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed, of the United States supreme of the United States supreme court, urged a "spirit of tolerance" upon members of the American Bar Association tonight and asked that they help mould the present "in conformity with the ideals of the past."
"A mind closed to change, a de-

termination of save ourselves at all hazards the existing advantages, is a constant threat to the De cratic form of government," Jus-tice Reed told the lawyers in a Several feet of the stem below

convinced that the most powerful Mr. Dupree underwent an operainfluence in the continuance of tion yesterday. democracy, as we understand it, is the tendency to maintain the social, economic and legal philoso-Reed said that when this con-

benefits enjoyed by those who profit most from things as they are, it is a threat to the maintenance of a sound Democracy."

"The public, in recent years, has shown a disposition to believe the bar's position is motivated more by self-interest than public interest," he said. "The burden is upon us to establish the opposite as the truth. To bring about this confidence in the patriotism and wisdom of the bar requires in our

profession, above all else, a spirit of tolerance.' Attorney General Homer Cummings shared the platform with Justice Reed. "There is not an en-terprise anywhere in America that could be conducted successfully under the haphazard methods characterizing the business of the

courts," he said. JAPANESE OCCUPY PORT OF KIUKIANG

Break of Yangtze Valley Defense Announced by Nipponese.

SHANGHAI, July 26.—(Tuesday) — (P) — Japanese military spokesmen announced today their orces had occupied Kiukiang, Yangtze river port 135 miles downstream from Hankow, the

Chinese provisional capital.

The Japanese army took unopposed control of the city, the spokesman said, when Chinese defenses crumbled and the army of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek began retreating to the west and

marked the breaking of the principal line of Chinese defense in the Yangtze valley, Japanese claimed, and opened the way to Hankow.

Japanese naval officers added that the Mikado's fleet of war ves- Methodist church, conducted by sels simultaneously advanced up the mine-strewn river and began Oakland cemetery. shelling the retreating Chinese.

Air forces likewise joined in the attack upon the withdrawing army. Japanese have hammered at the

July 5. Civilians had fled. Foreign properties, including Standard Oil waterfront property, was damaged during the bombardments and deense activities of the Chinese. Many foreigners, including 50 Americans, had departed to Kuling, the mountain resort 14 miles southeast of Kiukiang.

MERCURY STARTS ON RETURN FLIGHT A note in Wiggins' clothes, dated July 28, 1938, asked a friend to see that his body be carried to MERCURY STARTS Ends Second Leg of Hop at

Newfoundland. 25.—(Canadian Press)—The Brit- see that the dead man's wishes ish pick-a-back plane Mercury were carried out. landed here at 3:28 p. m. (Atlanta The body was landed here at 3:28 p. m. (Atlanta time) today from Boucherville, Que., at the end of her second leg of a return transfer ard. leg of a return trans-Atlantic

flight.

The upper half of the composite plane, heading back to Foynes, Ireland, by way of the Azores, after a westward flight to Port Washington, N. Y., covered the more than 1,000 miles from Boucherville near Montreal in four hours 38 minutes.

a heart ailment.
A native of Rural Valley, Pa.,
Mr. Kirkpatrick came here in 1909
York at 8:30 a. m. (Atlanta time) this morning. She left the Boucherville base at 10:50 a. m. (At-

CEDARTOWN MAN CUT

TRYING TO STOP ROW cut about the throat late yester-Vandenberg, the Florida man of Bairdford, Pa.
said, was attempting to divert attention from the President's eftention from t A warrant charging assault with intent to murder was booked

later released on bond. Train To Make Last Run

Over Historic Tracks AUGUSTA, Ga., July 25.-The last passenger train will be Branchville, S. C., line—the route over which the first longroute passenger train in the country was run.

As recently as 1912, five daily passenger trains were operated over the line. Only two-trains Nos. 17 and 18-remain. These will be discontinued next month.

The "Isle of Palms" special once carried thousands of Augustans and South Carolinans to

the ocean each summer.
"I hate to see it go," says Dis trict Passenger Agent R. S. Brown, "but it isn't making enough money to pay for the grease used on the wheels."

HOSPITALS

"Doing nicely" was the report last night on the condition of Miss Kate Young, of Cedartown, Ga., who underwent a tonsil operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat infirmary.

Operated on for appendicitis Sunday in the Crawford W. Long hospital, Lucius Peeples, of 11 ing fine" last night, attendants re-

St. Joseph's hospital yesterday for suddenly at the home of his fa-medical treatment, was in "fair" ther, J. E. White, of Avondale Es-

condition last night, according to tates, early in the afternoon. Taken to a hospital, he succumbed a attaches. Attendants at St. Joseph's hosprepared address from which he pital said last night the condition of J. H. Dupree, of 1984 Piedmont avenue, N. E., was "good."

After undergoing an ear operation yesterday at the Ponce de ago, but visited frequently in Atlanta, where he is widely be infirmary. Also, H. Connected with the Production yesterday at the Ponce de ago, but visited frequently in Atlanta, where he is widely be infirmary. infirmary, Alva H. Cooper Jr., of clusion is reached "because of the Augusta, Ga., was in "satisfactory" condition last night, attaches re- Roy White, of Avondale Estates;

> R. P. Day, of Woodstock, Ga. was admitted to Crawford W. Long hospital yesterday and is scheduled to undergo an operation today. His condition was "good" last night, according to attendants

Operated on for appendicitis yesterday at Emory University hospital, J. E. Parrish, of 185 Carter avenue, S. E., was in "fairly good" condition last night, attendants reported.

"Good" was the report on the condition of Herbert Manship, of Route 1, Dunwoody, Ga., who was in St. Joseph's hospital last night. Mr. Manship underwent an operation yesterday. Admitted to Georgia Baptist hospital yesterday, L. W. Hasty, of the Y. M. C. A., was in "good"

condition last night. He is to undergo an operation. Hemphill avenue, N. W., underwent a tonsil operation yesterday gins here August 8, Earle recomat Emory University hospital and mended subpoenas for Carl B.

hospital yesterday for surgical move to obtain any evidence on treatment, Mrs. W. T. Mauney, of hand to support the charges of 647 Lawton street, S. W., was in political corruption against Earle "good condition and resting com-fortably" last night, attendants charges include conspiracy to reported.

WALTER LANSDELL

uthwest.
The fall of the important port
Southern Railway System for more than 20 years before ill health caused his retirement, and who died Sunday at his home, 324 Hill street, S. E., were held yesterday afternoon in the St. Paul judiciary," he said.

Methodist church, conducted by The Governor smiled broadly as

Born in Thomson, Ga., Mr. Lansdell came to Atlanta while a child. He was employed by the Central of Georgia railroad for Japanese have hammered at the defenses of Kiukiang since the fall of Hukow, 15 miles down river, the Southern Railway System. He grand jury investigation and the gra odist church.

WILLIAM WIGGINS.

WPA WORKER, DIES William C. Wiggins, 66-year-old WPA nightwatchman, was found dead on the bed in a rooming house at 82 Barto street, N. W.,

Macon, Ga., and buried beside his mother. J. P. Bobo, manager of Newfoundland.

BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, July contact the friend and endeavor to

Charlotte Resident Becomes Ill While Visiting His Father at Avondale.

J. Coleman White, 35, of Charlotte, N. C., executive of the Af-filiated Producers' Film Corpora-tion, who has been visiting in At-lanta on his vacation, died unexpectedly at 9 o'clock last night. Mr. White, who has been con-Mrs. J. C. Walker, of 1299 Morn- nected with film companies in Atingside drive, N. E., admitted to lanta in past years, became ill

> few hours later. A native of Lithonia, Ga., he came to Atlanta while a young man and was connected with several stage and screen compan

including the R. K. O. vaudeville circuit and Pathe. He moved to Charlotte to become connected with the Produclanta, where he is widely known.
Surviving, besides the father, are the wife and three brothers,

Clyde H. White, of Decatur, and E. B. White, of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral services will be an-nounced by Sam R. Greenberg &

EARLE CONVENES ASSEMBLY IN FIGHT

Solons Cheer Governor's Program To Resist Graft

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 25 .--(P)—Governor Earle, fighting a grand jury investigation of political graft charges against his administration, called upon Pennsylvania's Democratic-controlled legislature tonight to smash what he the state.

Opening a special session called Miss Elaine Roberts, of 835 principally in an effort to thwart the grand jury inquiry which bewas in "excellent" condition last Shelley, Republican district attorney of Dauphin county (Harrisburg) and former Attorney Gen-Admitted to Georgia Baptist eral Charles J. Margiotti, as a cheat and defraud the common-

wealth, blackmail and extortion. Earle said the situation was mparable to that should "any SERVICES CONDUCTED United States attorney" launch a Funeral services for Walter grand jury investigation of the ofthe United States and his cabinet,
"I will not permit the establishment of a precedent which will

> ceeds me under the thumb of the the joint session gave him a fiveminute ovation at the conclusion Bills were introduced in quick succession in the house to suspend

was a member of St. Paul Meth- and otherwise control the inves-The legislation would empower the appointed attorney general to supersede a county prosecutor in that in all future charges of misdemeanor against civil officers a county grand jury shall receive its evidence in public.

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BE USED IN CONTEST

Man,' He Says; Rivers, Mangham Speak.

funds might be used in Georgia's campaign and Governor Rivers' proud review of his school program opened another week's po- ing while the Houston was on its litical oratory yesterday.

Senator George told a Dalton audience there had been whispers who have not crossed the equator that "relief might be cut or curtailed in this state" to direct the course of the election but termed

this a "slander" and said:
"Franklin D. Roosevelt is too good a man to punish men and women who need work for my sins or any other man's sins." In an address prepared for radio delivery at the first of a series of

Monday campaign rallies nere tast and another sign of the approach of Another sign of Another full and free textbooks as miletones of progress" in his administration.

John J. Mangham, Bremen businessman and farmer, was the only other candidate for major office who spoke vesterday, carrying his gubernatorial claim into Wrightsville, Kite, Portal and Statesboro.

Mangham told his Wrightsville audience "your money, wrested from you under the many new Rivers taxes, is being used to pay armies of employes." He denied Georgia's increase in revenues was bringing any real benefit to the

Lawrence S. Camp, New Dealer federal attorney from Atlanta, and ex-Governor Talmadge will re-turn to the stump today to push their senatorial candidacies. Camp will speak at Buchanan and Talmadge at Hawkinsville. George and William McRae, fourth candidate, had no speeches set for to-

Schedule Today.
Three gubernatorial candidates were slated for oral action today, Rivers appearing at Statesboro, Mangham at Claxton, Pembroke Hinesville and Darien, and Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney, at Watkinsville and Elberton. Robert Wood. Athens salesman and fourth man in the gubernatorial race, an-

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RATS

FLEAS

ROACHES

All Types of

Insect Pests

ABOARD CRUISER HOUSTON, Roosevelt watched more than 300 'Roosevelt Is Too Good a men aboard the cruiser Houston get "the royal works" today as they were changed from "pollywogs" to "shellbacks."

Tonight, the Houston, a 100 per Senator George's denial of the chor off the west coast of Alber-whispered insinuation" that relief Galapagos group.

King Neptune, accompanied by Davy Jones and his royal court, came aboard ship early this mornway from San Salvador island to Albermarle and prepared for the initiation of the pollywogs—those -into the order of shellbacks-

those who have crossed. President Roosevelt and the shellback members of the party spent the forenoon on the communication platform, looking down quarterdeck where Neptune presided over the initia-

voting time came yesterday when Zach Arnold, vice chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, read proof on samples of the official ballots which soon will be mailed to county chairmen for

a guide in preparing ballots locally. Following precedent, the committee placed candidate's names in alphabetical order.

In his Dalton speech, his first in that section, Senator George predicted publicly for the first time that he would win in the September 14 test, saying "Thousands of pledge cards" were flooding into his Atlanta headquarters. He reaffirmed his loyalty to the

'liberal and progressive ples of the Democratic party" and while he did not mention President Roosevelt in this part of his speech he said "differences opinion are not necessarily differences of principles."

The senator said he had voted

for "all farm relief measures introduced by the administration during the past five years," and also had voted for "all relief meas-

He reviewed his fight against the supreme court reorganization bill, one of the occasions on which he broke with the White House, but said the fight was "not against the administration" but to "preserve our American system of gov ernment." He added, "I am glad the court now is liberal."

Senator George also declared he had favored liberal labor legislation sponsored by the administraciting his vote in favor of NRA and the National Labor Relations act. Of the latter measure he said "the philosophy of that act is right," adding "business management must learn a lot about it and labor must learn a lot about it." He suggested the administration of the law also should be changed to be "impartial."

Spend More on Schools. Governor Rivers said in the last two years "Georgia has spent larger sums on its schools than ever before, and it has been well vorth it, for the money that goes into the education of a child is the best money any government

'School doors have been opened and kept open for at least seven months everywhere Rivers child has been denied the right to improve his lot in life."

Mangham touched on the school problems in his renewed attack on

ivers' spending program. 'The free school books are being bought out of the taxes on the sale of beer and liquor," he

said, adding: "The federal government is paying the bulk of the money for other items on the program."

He said members of the Gov-

ernor's personal staff are "making big profits" dealing with the state and cited cases where he said members of the Rivers official family were "building new palatial residences, erecting business buildings, buying automobiles and giving other signs of great prosperity."

appointed general manager Heart Newspapers today, American Newspapers, Inc., an-

RELIEF WILL NOT Gets the 'Works' TO ADDRESS WOMEN Leaders Praise Rivers Administration and Cite Need for

IN GALAPAGOS ARCHIPE-LAGO, July 25.—(P)—President Office-Seekers To Speak August 5

> Candidates for the United States dent, announced yesterday.

Those invited to speak are Senator George, incumbent, former Governor Talmadge, Lawrence S. Camp and William G. McRae.

This is the first of a series of held before the primary on September 14.

"These meetings are of great educational value, first, because the voter has an opportunity to see and hear all the candidates for office on a given program, and second, because an intelligent, appreciative audience encourages thoughtful discussion of questions of public interest," Mrs. Stevenson

Members of the league will be assisted by Boy Scouts of Decatur. Mrs. Stevenson requested the cooperation of every organization in the county in urging voters to attend the meeting.

The league indorses no candidate and its slogan is "find the man for the job; not the job for the man," the president pointed

JURY WILL RESUME PEEK PROBE TODAY

Employer Expected To Give Testimony.

Investigation into the mysterious murders of Mr. and Mrs. J. morning when the Cobb county grand jury, which adjourned last reconvenes in the court-Thursday house at Marietta.

Important material witnesses to whom subpoenas have been issued include Helen Peek, 18, daughter of the slain man, and Bill Chap-pell, 22, son of Carroll County Commissioner Hamp and operator of a Marietta bowling alley in which Helen is employed as manager.

May Testify Today. Reliable sources last night re-vealed that both Helen and Chappell will be called into the grand jury room today, to testify principally about events on the day before the bodies of the Atlanta couple were found June 21 in a deep railroad cut on the Marietta effective for the Marietta effective for the first deep railroad cut on the Marietta-Austell highway, three miles from

Austell. Five convicts transferred last week from the Carroll county prison camp, where young Chappell is a deputy warden, to the Cobb county jail remained in-

ommunicado at the jail. It was learned, however, that efforts are being made to make the transfer permanent, in efforts to facilitate possible shedding of

light on the murders. Five Prisoners Silent. Investigators frankly admitted

that the five prisoners had not divulged information helpful in clearing up the mystery, mainly because transfer had not been made permanent. It was understood the men declined to talk unless they did not

have to return to the Carroll coun-Investigation into the double slaying, bogged down in mystery since the bodies were discovered, was clouded further yesterday

when investigators theorized the crimes might have been committed Cites Co-operation. in either Cobb, Carroll or Heard counties. Details were withheld except a cryptic disclosure that a "Heard support.

county fish camp" might figure in . The Governor planned to take the case.

TO CONSIDER LOCATION. Plan to locate the new state

International News Service, was day, it was announced yesterday, who came to attend could not find Senatorial Race Proves Problem

By W. B. RAGSDALE.

problems for administration poli-ticians because two of the four

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- (AP)-The Democratic senatorial primary

GEORGE DECLARES Roosevelt Party SENATE CANDIDATES Governor Defends Expenditures Used To Aid Education in State

Continuation of Program in Georgia; Executive To Talk at Statesboro Today.

Allman, formerly superintend-

the cause of education."

illiteracy in Georgia.

Taking notice for the first time standing room after all seats were of the charges of extravagance taken. hurled by his three opponents for re-election, Governor Rivers de-clared last night that more than enate will address the DeKalb clared last night that more than League of Women Voters at 8 \$6,000,000 of the increased expen-o'clock Friday night, August 5, in ditures of the state under his ad-cation; Dr. T. J. Lance, president ministration have gone to aid the of Young Harris College and a member of the State Board of Re-

cause of education. gents, and Jere Wells, superin-"If the spending of \$6,000,000 to endent of schools of Fulton provide schools, a full seven county. month school term for all children and to pay our teachers is ex-travagance let them make the well, declared it is "necessary to

ing election years. Others will be of a series of weekly meetings on ed." of a series of weekly meetings on the roof of a downtown hotel. The crowd more than filled the meeting hall and the overflow heard the address by radio in the lobby downstairs.

> Cites Improvements. Specific improvements in the state's educational system were declared that during the first year of his administration payments to the common schools, not including the university system, were increased from "slightly more than \$8,000,000 to more than \$14,000,-

> "This is what they call ex-travagance," Rivers declared. "Yet it has lifted Georgia high among her sister states in education." It has put more than 200,000 more children in the schools. It is reducing illiteracy and when the fruits of our work are borne it will greatly increase the income of our people.

Rivers said he felt his educational program is "the kind of in-surance the people of Georgia

"It is the kind of insurance that any progressive state wants," he said, "and as long as Ed Rivers Daughter of Slain Man and remains Governor, and you elect a legislature in sympathy with these social measures, this is the kind of insurance that you will

The Governor, seeking renomination September 14 against three Ed Peek will be resumed this opponents, spoke before a group parents, teachers and school board members. His address was

broadcast. Among "new milestones of progress in education." seven-month school term, full payment of teachers, increased vocational classes and free textbooks.

Banners Lifted Higher.

"And everywhere in Georgiain city, town and country, to the remotest sections," - said, "the banner of free education in Georgia has been lifted higher than at any time in our history.

The Governor said school appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30 had "reached \$14,132,567.47, practically a 100

time in the history of the state of Georgia that the teachers of this state were paid 100 per cent of the appropriations made to them. Rivers said "the general assembly and I, as Governor, have been the agents of the people of Georgia" in carrying out the 1936 program of the Democratic party of

Free School Books. The Governor cited free school books as one of the "chief cornerstones to the new educational structure that we are building." 'The program of the Democratic party promised 'provisions for free textbooks'," he said. "In fulfillment of this promise, the records show the state has furnished to the pupils of this state 4,091,360 new oks at a cost to the state of \$1 .-785,730.26. Had an equal number of the same books been purchased by the parents at the regular retail price, the cost would have been \$2,992,230.79. This is a direct savings of \$1,235,491.53 to the pa-

He said the state government had co-operated with the federal government in all phases of school

bacco warehouses at Statesboro, at

4 p. m. today. Governor Rivers was introduced NEW HEARST OFFICIAL.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(P)—

Joseph V. Connolly, 43, president of King Features Syndicate and a special state committee Wednes—

of King Features Syndicate and a special state committee Wednes—

International News Services—

Overhor Rivers was introduced market near Lakewood park will last night by Ivan E. Allen, At-land businessman who estimated the crowd that overflowed the roof at more than 1,500. Many

For Administration Politicians

Some of Candidates' Dislikes for Roosevelt Are Expected To Push President Toward Direct Indorsement

of Lawrence Camp.

MANGHAM DECRIES PAY ROLL OF RIVERS lished ruptcy.

Tax Money Going for High Salaries, Not Improvements, He Charges.

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., July 25. (P)—John J. Mangham, charged superintendent of administration in a gubernatorial campaign speech here today increased revenues of the Rivers administration were largely being used to pay off Rivers "henchmen" in high sal-aries and other perquisites.

"All this increased revenue of the state which is coming out of your tax money and which amounted to more than \$13,000,-This is the first of a series of candidate meetings which form a most of it," the Covernor declared. Rivers was addressing the first of the league's program dur-He reviewed the progress he said.

"These new buildings going up over the state at colleges and schools are not being paid for out of your money. The federal government is paying for them. ernor had caused him to break a

life-long rule of not taking part "Your money, wrested from you under the many new Rivers in political races but that in giving his wholehearted support to taxes, is being used to pay armies Governor Rivers he was serving of employes in the Highway Department, the Tax Department Wells cited the free schoolbook the Conservation Department, the Welfare Department and numerprogram of the Rivers administration as one of its outstanding achievements and stressed the have added numerous Rivers Governor's interest in wiping out Mangham said he would "nut

a stop to all this waste and ex- STATE'S ATTORNEY. travagance and establish a sound business system in operating the state's affairs that much be estab-lished before we go into bank-

U.S. EXPORTS GAIN BY 55 MILLIONS

Bought in Six Months.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(UP) Magistrate Matthew Troy, who

first six months of last year.

HELD IN BROOKLYN

Charged With Conspiracy To Obstruct Justice.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (AP)-Wiliam F. McGuinness, an assistant district attorney of Kings county, (Brooklyn) was arrested More Goods Sold Than today and booked on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The warrant was issued by **MASHINGTON, July 23.—(01)
The Commerce Department reported today the United States sold \$631,074,000 more goods abroad than it bought in the first six months of 1938.

**Mashington, July 23.—(01)
Magistrate Matthew 1709, who became suspicious that Joseph Mauroc, charged with perjury, and who forfeited his bail, had not come to court because he thought his case had been "fixed."

Exports totaled \$1,592,137,000, George Murphy, an elevator an increase of \$55,575,000 over the operator in the courts building, first six months of last year.

Imports amounted to \$961,063,000, a decrease of \$722,358,000
from the country of \$722,358,000 from the same period of 1937. have given it to McGuinness.

ATLANTA, GA.

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ticians believe, may push the President toward a direct indorse-MICE Dependable ANTS ment of the new deal candidate, **BEDBUGS** Exterminated ORKIN Protect Your in previous races. Atlanta attorney, combines admin-

Talmadge is busy snapping his many Georgians that the Presired suspenders in a typical Tal-madge campaign. He spoke his mind frankly, freely and in short words about the new deal in the dent regards Georgia as his "sec-days when it was new. No stuffed ond home," since he frequently

knuckles.

Senator George for months. He fought the President's court bill and has been disposed to march in Georgia is producing unusual the other way on quite a few administration maneuvers. He fights with dignity and poise. In 1928, candidates do not like Roosevelt he was the favorite son candidate of his state for the Democratic presidential nomination.

been sounding an alarm against

This fact, many of these poli-To a fair degree, Talmadge took over much of the following of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, U. S. District Attorney Lawrence the one-time Populist candidate Camp, when he visits Georgia next for President. In many ways, Talmadge has laid his political course Camp, seeking his first major along the tacks followed by Wat-

elective office, has been allied son. with the forces of Senator Russell, whose term holds over. Two other contestants, Senator George 1936, Talmadge has been running Russell for the senatorship in and ex-Governor Talmadge, have his farm and keeping his followbuilt up their own organizations ers informed of his views on pub-

Since he was beaten by Senator

lic affairs through a weekly news-The fourth, William G. McRae, paper, The fact that Talmadge urged istration support with advocacy of the north and the south in 1936 the Townsend old age pension to join hands against Mr. Roosevelt has bolstered a belief among

gloves for him; he fights with bare visits Warm Springs, and that he could claim a personal interest in Administration drummers have the September 14 primary.

Fine Relief Pitching by Durham Gives Crackers 2d Straight

Baskin Resigns at Georgia; Will Join Mehre at Ole Miss BOBBY RETIRES

Also Developed Cate and Was Assistant Football Coach.

By JACK TROY.

seven years as assistant football and track coach at the University of Georgia, resigned yesterday and will cast his fortunes with Harry Mehre at the University of Mississippi

It is definitely known that Baskin conferred with Mehre during the latter's visit in Athens and that he will become an assistant to the former Georgia head coach Baskin submitted his resigna-

sity athletic director, who said yesterday he had no announcement to make at this time regarding a successo There was talk here vesterday

tion to Dr. W. O. Payne, univer-

that Spec Towns may be offered DEVELOPED TOWNS.

Famous as a hurdler himself while at Auburn, Baskin gained fame in international coaching circles as the developer of Forest (Spec) Towns, world record holder of the university.

Weems took Towns as a raw youngster who never had hurdled and made a world champion out-of



WEEMS BASKIN.

He also developed Vassa

as assistant in the athletic department of Auburn, following graduation. Weems spent the remaindof his time as an assistant to Mehre at Georgia. He will serve in a similar capacity at Ole Miss.

EXPECTED BY MEHRE.

Mehre told the writer as he was leaving for Ole Miss more than a week ago that he could make no did not know if Baskin planned

to go ahead and resign.

Best wishes of a host of friends go with Baskin, who generally is regarded as one of the best track coaches in the United States. As a developer of hurdlers, Baskin and his old tutor, Wilbur Hutsel, of Auburn, ranks tops,

Todays **PROBABLE PITCHERS**

games: NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago (Bryant 9-7) at Brooklyn
(Fitzsimmons 4-6).
Cincinnati (Walters 8-11) at Boston
(Turner 8-10).
St. Louis (Shoun 1-3 at New York
(Melton 9-8).
Pittsburgh (Blanton 7-1) at Bridge Pittsburgh (Blanton 7-1) at Philadel-phia (Passeau 7-11). AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston (Midkiff 0-1) at Chicago (Knott

New York (Hadley 4-1 and Pearson 6-5) St. Louis (Newsome 9-8 and Mills St. Louis (Newsome 9-8 and Mills 5) two games.

Washington (Ferrell 12-7) at Detroit Cennedy 10-6). Philadelphia (Thomas 3-8) at Cleveland Feller 10-5).

WALTHOUR LEAGUE

Smithies, Purples Play on Same '9'

Bitter enemies on the field om September through May, Tech High and Boys' High baseball teams will play under one banner Wednesday afternoon at Piedmont park for the 19-yearold sandlot baseball champion-

Bill Orgain is coach of the Boys' High team which plays the Northwest Tigers at 4 o'clock on the northwest Piedmont park

It's unusual for Tech High and Boys' High players to be on the same team, but since it is vaca-tion time and there is a cham-pionship at stake, all school rivalry has been put aside.



By special permission of the copyright owners, a gallery will be allowed for the Bobby Dodd-Chick Ridley one-club, two-Weems Baskin, who served club golf extravaganza this afternoon at the Capital City Club. It goes without saying that Dodd and Ridley are the copy-

right owners. They are, I believe, the only two fellows in golf history who ever decided to play a match using only three clubs between them. On the eve of the battle,

each contestant was supremely confident. Dodd was practic-ing putting and getting out of sand traps with the spoon he

Dodd does not expect to ind any traps during the round, but he wants to be sure that if he does he will know what to

Ridley skipped practice. He willing to stand on that 86 he fired not long ago at Capital been held in Philadelphia tomor-City, using only the No. 2 and No. 8 irons he has selected for

Golfers were talking around town yesterday to the effect that the Dodd-Ridley match had taken on all the aspects of that famous Seabiscuit-War Admiral match race. They were wondering if another postponement was

Dodd and Ridley were contacted and they said posi-"We will tee off at 2:30 sharp. That is, I'll be sharp.

an't speak for Ridley," Dodd declared. "This match was not my idea," Ridley countered. "Dodd has asked for it—and you know what usually happens in a case

CALLIE AND CORNELIA.

Callie and Cornelia Healey, wives of Bill and Oliver Healey, had the right idea about the Dodd-Ridley match during the recent state tournament at Druid Hills.

They said that they'd like to have the privilege of charging a dime admission for each spectator. "We believe we could realize some money out of

Unquestionably there is a lot of logic in what they said. Because if Ridley and Dodd don't think they are going to have

some followers when they start out this afternoon, they're They are not, of course, playing the match for publicity. Each is a modest, retiring personality, and they regret that the "challenge" match ever found its way

into the public prints. At any rate, the match is going to be interestingif not spectacular.

Pro Ridlev is going to follow up with a two-club tournament at the Piedmont Club later on this month.

RICHARDS SCORES AGAIN.

who is expected to be just said: "Pick out a pitcher on the staff—any pitcher—and I'll Trotzier won the third race, Cutwager you I'll name one who will be more consistent. I'll name the most dependable pitcher."

Well, Richards. as catcher and manager, naturally had the edge. Anybody picking against him surely had two strikes on him in the beginning.

Nevertheless, the writer picked Larry Miller. And Richards came right back-with Bill Beckman. There's no aroument there. If there is anything Reckman isn't leading on the Cracker pitching staff, it's

Miller remains the leading tenor of the staff. And Richds. who is sort of uncanny in his judgment of pitchers, has

ADD GEORGIA FACTS.

Don't look now, but Atlanta ranks first in the United States than that really had the crowd in all the in and cities in the number of boats and motors owned. an uproar. Tom Eldridge won this There are 2,000 owners.

Claude Smith is the second best outboard driver in the country. finishing a close second in the national meet at Kansas City.

The Louis Trotzier-Ralph Cutter outboard feud wasn't set tled Sunday at Lakewood, as Trotzier won and evened the rivalry. It will be settled next Sunday at Groover's lake.

THE NEWS BREAKS.

Just as Melvin Pazol, sitting in the swing, or slot, of the sports desk was bemoaning the fact that the outlook for news and the weather were essentially the same—blue—the news sociation tournament, at 7:30 o'clock tonight and left. started breaking right and left.

It often happens this way in sports. Weems Baskin, seven years track coach at Georgia, resigned; Eddie Moore, who piloted the Crackers to two pennants, signed to play shortstop for Buford, and Bobby Dodd and Chick Ridley, going Seabiscuit and War Admiral one better, decided to play their one-club, two-club golf match.

"Gosh, what are we going to do with all this stuff?" Pazol exclaimed. No news sometimes is good news, but never in your favorite daily newspaper.

FOR BUSTER CHATHAM.

Charles P. Lester, a Cracker fan vacationing in Florida, the fourth flight. "Herewith my check to be added to the Buster Chatham

"By all means give Buster the money-not a present of some kind. With the cash he can purchase some-

thing he really needs or wants, whereas if he was presented with something even though it was not needed or wanted courtesy would demand that he accept.

"Think the idea of a Chatham night is a grand tribute to reat player. "Sincerely. "CHARLES P. LESTER."

OUR CHOKE DEPARTMENT.

Hyman Bizinsky, of The Southern Engraving Company, postcards from Miami Beach: "Just came from fishing. Caught a 350-pound habeas corpus. If you don't believe me I'll send

you a picture of the fish hook I caught it with."

THUMBNAIL SKETCH, A thumbnail sketch of Rajah Hornsby, Chattanooga manager: One of the four horsemen looking for odds on his horse.

Doctors Announce Temperature Lower, Condition Good.

ORANGE, N. J., July 25 .- (AP)-Tony Galento showed definite improvement today in his fight against bronchial pneumonia and

alked about fight wars to come. His doctors said his temperature was lower, and his general condition good and the always talkative Galento, No. 1 heavyweight title

Rallying after being given two blood transfusions yesterday and a 'pep talk" by his manager. Joe acobs, Galento wanted to know when he could get out of bed and whether he could fight John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight cham-pion, or Max Baer in September. Tony instructed his wife, Mary, who brought a fresh supply of

home-made chicken broth to his bedside in Orange Memorial hospital, to refund \$2,500 worth of tickets he sold to friends for the row night.
The blustering two ton has al-

ways been one of his own best Galento's temperature dropped

today to 103.2 from yesterday's high of 105.6, and Dr. Joseph Higi, his personal physician, said: "His general condition is good; temperature slightly lower. Etrength is being satisfactorily maintained and there is no evidence of complica-

Galento's sense of humor also returned. Referring to the transfusions, he said: "They've got me so full of holes

It does not look as if the out board feud between Cutter and Trotzier is settled yet. Cutter won the time trials Sunday and now holds the record at Lakewood of 40 1-5 seconds, 1 1-5 seconds faster than Trotzier, who was second. George Guy was third, O'Siecki fourth, Flock fifth, Eldridge sixth, Ferguson seventh, and Phaff

Trotzier won the first race, Flock was second, O'Siecki third, Eldridge fourth. Cutter's motor drowned out in the first turn, thus preventing him from running in that race. Cutter won the second ter running second, Flock third and Eldridge fuorth. Cutter won the fourth race, with Trotzier second, George Guy third and Flock fourth. Trotzier won the last race, with Cutter second, Flock third,

O'Siecki fourth. on the spot in this race, but it doesn't seem that either one is first and second all afternoon. The honors were about evenly divided, with Trotzier having a slight edge. He is one of the most experienced drivers in the south. After the regular races Ted Ferguson, Tom Eldridge and George Guy put on a short maraevent after a hard battle

Charlie Yates will be an honor guest and present trophies and prizes to winners of the recent on Wieuca road, at Roswell road.

The tournament was completed last week and drew one of the largest entries in recent years.

There will be no long drawnout speeches. Officials of the club have planned a chicken dinner and general good time for all. Reservations must be made with Billy Wilson, the Boobby Jones professional at Cherokee 9172.

Don Gavan is president of the association and will be in charge of tonight's program. He also is included in the list to receive prizes. He beat A. Van Hook in

Those who will receive prizes are Gerrard Allen and Fred Owens, in the championship flight; Fred Tosch and Lewis Smith, in the first; Roy Battle and Howard Reed, in the seco-d; W. P. Vaughan and C. Boettinger, in the third; Don Gavan and E. Van Hook, in the fourth, and C. M Fall and Dr. L. Amber, in the

Pro-Amateur Meet Scheduled Friday

The regular monthly Atlanta pro-amateur golf tournament will be played Friday afternoon on the Druid Hills course. The event was postponed from last week due to the Georgia state tournament. Harry Stephens, the Druid Hills professional, will be the host and will be in charge of the



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1938.

'One-Two Club' Golf Match Slated Today



BOBBY DODD.

Red Sox and Tribe Split Pitching Duels

RICHARDS SCORES AGAIN.

Before the baseball season opened, Manager Paul Richards ond, O'Siecki third, Flock fourth. Allen Loses Third in Two Years; Bagby Drops 6-Hitter in Night Cap.

BOSTON, July 25.—(P)—After pitching duels, the Indians and Red Sox remained just where they were before they started today's double-header-Cleveland in second place a game back of the Yankees and Boston in third position another game and a half to the rear.

ALBANY, Ga., July 25 .- (AP)-

The invitational trop and skeet shoots, held at the Radium Springs

Druid Hills Site

Hills course.

today's tournament.

Of Women's Meet

A two-ball foursome will fea-

ture the weekly one-day play of

the Atlanta Women's Golf Asso-

ciation this morning on the Druid

Mrs. Ben Barrow, chairman of

the tournament committee, and Harry Stephens, the Druid Hills

rofessional, will be in charge of

The Red Sox won the opener, Cutter and Trotzier were really 4-0, as Rookie Emerson Dickman outpitched the veteran Johnny Alwho after winning 12 straight, licked, as they were both running suffered his second setback of the season and his third in 30 games over two years. Mel Harder outpointed young Jim Bagby, 3-0, in season and his third in 30 games the nightcap to give the Indians

an even break. Dickman held the Indians to against two defeats. Earl Averill got to him for a scratch double in the second and that was all until Hal Trosky also doubled in the eighth. Sammy Hale got the other blow, a single in the ninth.

Winners included:

Handicap Trapshoot: Elston E. Bush,
Tallahassee, 97 out of 100, to win; Omar
Elder, Atlanta, runner-up, 94 out of 100.

Doubles Trapshoot Event: Jack Tway,
Atlanta, winner, 88 out of 100; W.S.
Golden, Columbus, runner-up, 84 out of
100. Allen himself yielded only five hits before he was replaced by Bill Zuber at the start of the eighth. One of the blows was Jimmy Foxx's 27th homer in the sixth after the Sox had scored once in the second on Higgins' double and Doerr's single and twice in the fifth on a walk, Higgins' single, Ken Keltner's error, and a fielder's choice.

Harder limited the Sox to five hits while the Indians were making the most of six off young Bagby, who fanned nine. Bagby had the misfortune, however, to pitch a home run ball to Keltner in the third, his 17th homer of the

in the third, his 17th homer of the year. In the sixth Thomas Heath tripled and scored on Averill's fly. The Tribe counted again in the ninth on Heath's infield single and Keltner's double.

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IT'S OFFICIAL NOW.

IAUSANNE, July 25.—(P)—The International Olympic committee officially announced today the 1940 Olympic games will be held in Helsingfors, Finland. The announcement, a mere formality since Finland accepted the invitation to hold the games last week, did not specify the dates.

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Dodd and Ridley To Play at 2:30 at Capital City Club.

By ROY WHITE.

come to terms and will play at ished. 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Capital City Country Club course.

gia Tech backfield coach, was speaking about his ability to use the No. 3 wood, or spoon, in the old version. Ridley, a former Georgia state champion and pro at the Piedmont Park municipal

UNIQUE GOLF MATCH. matches ever arranged on an Atlanta course. Imagine Dodd blasting out of a sand trap with his ball almost submerged in a heel track using a No. 3 wood. Or Chick Ridley with a fine lie in the middle of the fairway, using a No. 2 iron, only about 175 yards

from the green.

The players will not be alone and will have plenty of support. Bud Bicknell is favoring Dodd and consented to be a "second." Charlie Black Jr., a former city named Ridley's second.

Both players have used everything except moving pictures for

BOTH USE SCOUTS.

Carroll Latimer was unwittingly selected for a practice round on the No. 3 green for an ace. It later developed that Latimer was Dodd's best friend and was employed as Dodd's scout.

Dodd's actions on the golf course for several weeks has been carefully checked and noted by Ridley's friends. So if any new tricks are to Le pulled, they have

No caddies will be employed, each player carrying his own weapons. So there will be no "caddy co-operation" when the other player is not looking and when the balls roll into the rough.

A number of friends have offered to be many and the second but was forced by Miller, making it four tallies for the inning.

REPLACES MILLER.

Bobby Durham replaced Miller in the fourth after the second but was forced by Miller in the fourth after the second but was forced by Miller in the fourth after the second but was forced by Miller in the fourth after the second but was forced by Miller in the fourth after the second but was forced by Miller in the fourth after the second but was forced by Miller in the second but was forc A number of friends have of-fered to be managers for both players, but no coaching from the gallery will be permitted.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA '4; Birmingham 2.
Memphis 6; Nashville 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE UBS— W. L. Pet | CLUBS— burg 53 30 .639 | Brooklyn York 51 36 .586 | Boston nicago 49 37 .570 | St. Louis ncinnati 47 38 .553 | Ph'delphia

TODAY'S GAMES.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston,
Chicago at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— N. York 50 29 .633 Chicago Cleveland 49 30 .820 Detroit Boston 48 32 .590 Ph elphia Was gton 46 42 .523 St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis (2).
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago. GA.-FLA. LEAGUE

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CLUBS— W. L. Pct.|CLUBS—
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Americus 46 43 .517|Moultrie

TODAY'S GAMES.

Americus at Tallahassee.

Cordele at Albany.

Moultrie at Thomasville.

SALLY LEAGUE

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— S3 40 .570 Augusta Columbia Columbia 49 41 .538 Spart burg Savannah 49 44 .538 Spart burg Savannah 49 44 .537 Greenville YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. lumbia 7-8; Greenville 3-1. Augusta 13; Jacksonville 6. Spartanburg 6; Macon 2. Columbus-Savannah (rain)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Atlantans Get All Their Runs in Fourth Inning.

RICKWOOD-FIELD, BIRMING-HAM, Ala., July 25.—Brilliant relief hurling by Bobby Durham and a rash of five hits that produced all their runs in one inning, the fourth, gave the Crackers their second victory in a row over Birmingham Monday night, 4 to 2.

Durham received credit for the victory although Larry Miller went out of the game ahead. He pitched only three and one-third innings, giving up four hits. Durham permitted only three bingles the balance of the game.

Al Kimball was taken out for a Bobby (One-Club) Dodd and Chick (Two-Club) Ridley have giving up 10 hits. Carson fin-

Pritchett and George will be opposing hurlers Tuesday night. The Barons scored for the first The Barons scored for the first time in their last 22 innings when they got one run in the first off Larry Miller. A perfect throw to the plate by Russ Peters in relaying Eddie Rose's throw cut off another run. Bluege singled first up and held third on Scott's double. Howell hit one a mile to Rose and both Bluege and Scott course, was talking rather loud up and held third on Scott about his great iron play.

So it was agreed to play at Capital City, Dodd using the No. Tagged up. Bluege scored easily and Scott kept coming in, but was a perfect relay.

out on a perfect relay. ROSE SINGLES.

Rose singles.

Rose started the second with a single back of second that Majeski was lucky to stop, but Lipscomb flied out and Mailho hit into a double play. Miller retired the Barons in order in their half. After Peters had popped out in the third, Manager Richards grooved a triple to deep right center and a good recovery and throw by Scott prevented it from being. ter and a good recovery and throw by Scott prevented it from being a home run. He didn't score as Miller struck out and after giving the 2,000 spectators a chill with an Alphonse and Gaston act, Arkeketa came in from third to take Mauldin's pop in front of the plate.

Jack Bolling, Sunday's hitting star, got the range on the ball again when he led off in the fourth again when he led off in the fourth with a double to center, Glynn making a dive but missing the ball. Bolling held third on Hill's single past first, Rose scoring Bolling with a single between first and second. Lipscomb walked following a 3-2 count filling the bases second. Lipscomb walked following a 3-2 count, filling the bases. Mailho hit one into the stands that was foul by a gnat's eyelash and the next pitch was wild, Hill scoring. Mailho then fanned, but Peters doubled to left, scoring Rose and Lipscomb. Peters was out and Lipscomb. Peters was out trying to take third on a wild

scored a run on a base on balls and two hits after one was out. Howell walked and Majeski and Glynn singled him around. Lipscomb made a spectacular stop and turned it into a double play to turned it into a doub end the rally.

Bolling kept up his brilliant aace with a single to right center after Mauldin grounded out, but Hill flied to Scott, and Rose fanned in the fifth. Birmingham was out in order in the fifth and sixth, and Mailho singled for naught in the sixth for Atlanta.

Durham did not allow a hit until Durham did not allow a nit until Manager Fresco Thompson got a pinch single to center with one gone in the eighth. Durham had retired more Barons than he had faced, technically speaking. He had retired 11 straight Barons on his own accord and one of Miller's his own accord and one of Miller's men in a double. Bluege also sin-gled, but Clancy grounded out, advancing the runners. Scott went

down swinging. Carson took the mound for Birmingham in the ninth and Mailho singled and Richards walked to no avail. Majeski's single in ninth was the third hit off Durham, but he got nowhere.

The Box Score

BIRMINGHAM

CLANCY MANAGER. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July

25.—(P)—Alvin Crowder, owner of the Winston-Salem Twins of the Piedmont baseball league, announced today appointment of Charlie Clancy as manager of the cellar-holding club. Clancy, now 59, has been out of baseball since 1923, when he managed the Win-ston-Salem Piedmont league club In his playing days he right-handed pitcher.

Grant Beats Jarvis, 9-7, 6-4; Rood Upsets Buxby in 3 Sets BOBBITT BEATEN Eddie Moore Signs Up To Play Shortstop for Buford Nine

IN STRAIGHT SETS BY HALL, 6-3, 6-3 THREE PRETTY SWIM CHAMPS JACOBS TO HOLD ATLANTAN WINNER AT JERSEY HORSE SHOW SHOEMAKERSADD

Parker Wins; Riggs Starts Play Today at Seabright.

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 25 .-(AP) - Seeded players advanced without exception and only one upset was recorded today as firstround matches substantially reduced the field of 48 men and 32 women competitors in the 51st renewal of the Sea Bright invitation tennis tournament.

Led by Alice Marble, of San Francisco, who is seeking her third consecutive championship and permanent possession of the historic Sea Bright bowl, favored performers came through without undue difficulty.

The lone upset in the singles play came when Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla., sixteenth ranking American, was eliminated by unseeded and unranked Carlton Rood, of Brooklyn. Rood, who put out Frank Shields two weeks ago at Spring Lake, won 1-6, 9-7, 6-2.
ROOD SUBSTITUTES.

Buxby had been drawn against Barney Welsh, of Rockville, Md., but when he could not appear, Rood, a University of North Carolina player, was substituted.

With top-seeded Bobby Riggs occupied with a final at Longwood, Frank Parker, seeded sec-ond in the men's field, drew the feature spot with a 6-2, 6-3 tri-umph over William Robertson, of Los Angeles. Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant Jr., tiny Atlanta, Ga., star, Grant Jr., tiny Atlanta, Ga., star, who is rated behind Parker, was extended to overcome the challenge of lanky Alfred Jarvis, Williams College netman, from Tenafly, N. J. Jarvis held a 5-3 advantage in the opening set before going down to defeat before Grant's all-around court craft. The

scores were 9-7, 6-4.
Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, was defeated by J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., veteran, 6-3, 6-2.
RIGGS PLAYS TODAY.

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Riggs, Harold Surface, of Kan-University of Southern California athlete, did not see action in the singles, having drawn byes into the second round, which starts to-morrow. The sixth seeded man, Donald McNeill, of Oklahoma City and Kenyon College, with-drew because of an injured right ankle. McNeill's place in the draw

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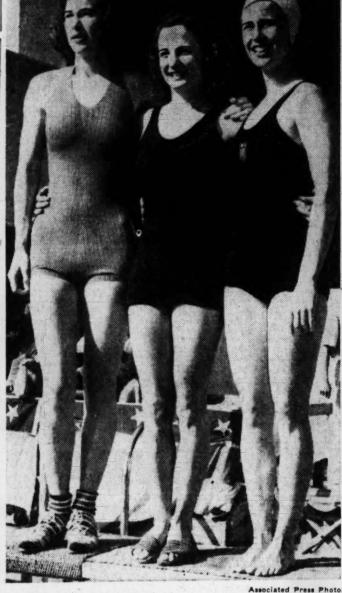
Two former Seabright champions won their matches and a third was beaten.

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Three pretty champions who were crowned in the women's national outdoor swimming championships at Santa Barbara, Cal., are shown here, left to right, Virginia Hopkins, of Los Angeles, 100-meter free style; Katherine Rawls Thompson, of Florida, who set world's records in the 300-meter medley and the mile free style, and Marjorie Gestring, of Los Angeles, who won the three-meter springboard diving cham-

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 25. (A)—The second-ranking Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, advanced a step toward his United States Davis team goal today by capturing the forty-sixth Longwood Bowl tennis tournament with a one-sided 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 victory over Frank Kovacs, 18-year-old Oak-

Both were on a grass court for

and 16 outs, while totaling 33 thews and Julie Fitzsimmons in earned points, including three what should be the feature match service aces, during the speedy of the afternoon. Sharing the 5 match. Kovacs made 31 earned points while committing 64 errors, and Tommie Williams and at 5:30 ncluding three double faults.

Both singles finalists figured in

today while Umstaedter conquered

Kennolia's fifth annual woman's tennis tournament gets under way this afternoon with the largest en-

Anne Allen and Martha Eney. 6 O'Clock Matches.

Anne Ashurst vs. Elizabeth Gib-Lucile Bradberry vs. Edith Jeanne Fuller vs. Dorothy Hol-

AT 7 P. M. Sara Cardell vs. Marjorie In-

gram. Mrs. Davidson vs. Louise Gibbs. Jimmye Benton vs. Helen

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BIG 'CATCH - ALL' FOR CHALLENGER

Eliminations Billed October to April; Title Bout in June.

By JACK CUDDY.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (UP)-Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that he will stage a big 'catch-all" heavyweight tournament at Madison Square Garden from October to April to find the best possible June challenger. He said, "The winner will fight

be champion in June." Did Jacobs mean that Louis would defend his heavyweight crown before October-before the

Joe Louis or whoever happens to

SEPTEMBEE FIGHT. "Yes, Joe wants to fight in September," the promoter explained.
"I expect to arrange a September title match for him this week. Maxie Baer probably will be the opponent, although I'm not sure of that yet. I expect Joe's managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, to come to New York for

a conference. Then I will contact Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, by telephone in California." Jacobs pointed out that if Louis and Baer fought in September and either won impressively, it would be virtually impossible third bout between Louis and Baer in June. Hence his only hope of finding a June challenger. would be by running an autumn

"In the early shows of this tour-nament, I hope to have well-known fighters like Farr, Galento, Pastor, Barlund, Strickland and Adamick meeting in the main events," he continued. "Meanwhile, in the preliminaries we'll try to bring in promising but little-known heavies from all sections. I want this tournament, above all, to attract new talent. Good heavies haven't been coming along fast enough lately. We've got to develop them, some-

ankle. McNeill's place in the draw was taken by George Toley, former University of Miami player, who won his first match by 6-1, 6-3, over J. Upshur Moorhead, of the host club.

Miss Marble displayed great all around strength in her first tournement since her return from Europe with the Wightman cup squad. She polished off Jean Burritt, and experienced Canadian who has played abroad for the past two years, without the loss of a game.

Miss Marble's mates on the Wightman team, Dorothy Bundy and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, likewise gained the second round were Frank Kounce of Scarsdale, N. Y., 6-1, 7-5, while Mrs. Fabyan accounted for Edith Clark, of Los Angeles, without losing a game.

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Gillespie eliminated Phil Moore, (A)—The Birmingham Barons an-Great Neck, N. Y., 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, nounced today J. D. Prendergast, a left-handed pitcher, has Don Buffington, Atlanta, 4-6, 6-2, sent here on option from the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast

Piedmont league.

Southern League

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. July 25.—Outfielder Buddy Bates' ninth inning single with two on base and a pair of Vol errors which enabled Bates to stretch the hit into a score, gave the Memphis Chicks into a 6-5 decision over Nashville here tonight.

Both were on a grass court to the first time since last Monday's rained-out opening and Riggs lost little time discovering Kovacs' little time discovering Kovacs' turf weakness and concentrating against it.

The California youngster, who towers 6 feet, 4 inches, has had little experience on grass courts and has not trained himself to about the control of the city and the only one of its kind held here.

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Miss Anne Thornton, of Atlanta is shown at Spring Lake, N. J., on her double winner, horse show.

ALBANY, Ga., July 25 .- (AP)-

Tommy Stokes, of New Orleans,

annual south Georgia tennis tour-

nament, which opens tomorrow. Rain threatened to delay the

start in men's and junior singles, in which 37 players are entered

from Georgia, Florida, Tennesse

Fowler, Atlanta, eighth.

PAIRINGS IN MEN'S SINGLES.

Torumy Stokes, New Orleans, bye.
Bob Wyatt, Atlanta, vs. Joe Livingston,
LaGrange.

Nat Collins, Atlanta, bye.
George Nix. Lakeland, Fla., vs. Howard Brown, Albany.

Kent Boyles, Macon, bye.
Eddie Self, Atlanta, vs. Fred Nve.
Sleep, Albany.

Cortez Suttles, Atlanta, bye.
Charlie Booker, Nashville, Tenn., vs.

Charlie Booker. Nashville, Tenn., vs. John Allen, Shellman. Harry Gault, Atlanta, bye. Charles Evans, Macon, vs. Dr. Louis

Charles Evans, Macon, vs. Dr. Louis andau, Albany.
Walter Burt, bye.
Heys McMath, Americus, vs. Cody Laird, Atlanta.
Charles Rice, Atlanta, bye.
Buddy Enright, St. Petersburg, Fla., vs. George Martin, Shellman, Jud Fowler, Atlanta, bye.
Philip Jordan, Americus, vs. Weldon Selesky, Atlanta.
JUNIOR SINGLES.
Tom Stokes, New Orleans, bye.
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Waiter Burt, Albany, vs. Ross Institution, Bob Wyatt, Atlanta, vs. Buddy Enright, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Stokes was top seeded in junior singles, Others in order were Rice, Suttles and Burt.

Semi-Final Is Set

In Semi-Pro

Tournament

ROME, Ga., July 25.—If given a

Georgians Winners

In Tennessee Shoot

The Tennessee state skeet shoot was won by Georgians. It was held at Chattanooga Sunday

and the state championship was won by Joe Daniels, of Coosa,

The Coosa fireball broke 100

straight to win. Harry Harkins Jr., of Atlanta

was high over all with a score of 195x200. In the all bore Harkins broke 97; and he broke

49-50 with both a .410-gauge

and 20-gauge.

Mary Baldwin, Atlanta, com-

piling the excellent score of 96-100, won the ladies' division. And John DuPuis, Atlanta, won

Class B with a score of 93-100. It seems the only reason more

Georgians didn't win was be cause the above shooters were

the only ones entered from the

Albany, seventh; Jud

WHITE PROVISION Except One, FIRST AT ALBANI

After several day's of rain that has caused postponement of three games, Warren's baseball club will swing back into action tonight when they meet the White Pro-

and lost 18 with the strongest competition the state has had to offer as well as winning the district semi-pro championship.

Tonight's game should be one of the best played on the Warren field this season as White Pro-

ball club, being well up in the first division of the Commercial league and should give Warren plenty of trouble.

Manager Dave Harris plans to send Lefty Clifton to the mound against White Provision. Clifton, his last two starts, hurled a nohit and a one-hit game. Carpen-ter will more than likely do the outfit was a collective disappointpitching for White Provision.

'Babe' Zaharias Meets Sexton Wednesday

Billy Yocke, southpaw here "on a look" from Kansas City of the Warren arena Wednesday night "Th American Association, was returned to that club, and was ordered to report to Norfolk of the Columbus, Ohio, in the main match of a well-balanced card.

anxious to square the account.
In the semi-final match, Rudy In the semi-final match, Rudy Strongberg, who made a real hit with the fans last week, will changes could be made. After tackle Chris Zaharias, the young-est of the Zaharias brothers. It Knoxville, he dispatched Business will be the first time that two Manager Ray Winder on a person-brothers have appeared on the al contact tour of the higher care together in Atlanta and if leagues with instructions to re-Cris is just half as wild as his main on the road until he found

Entire Club, STOKES IS SEEDED On Sale-Doc

Bars Only Campbell From Sale or Trade.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 25.--Traveler Manager Doc Pro- and Louisiana.



Baseman Paul Burt Jr., Albany, seve Campbell, was Fowler, Atlanta, eighth. or trade in deals strengthen his Southern asso-

He frankly admitted the current ment and had been for the past 11 out of the last 13 games, dropping to an even ,500 percentage for the first time this season. Prothro said he did not necessarily mean he was planning a

wholesale shakeup, but added that "the situation is getting so that Wrestling's "meanest man in something radical must be done or town" will again headline the we'll be too far behind before

"The outfield isn't hitting and

ing is terrible and when the pitch-Zaharias won a questionable de- ers come through there isn't a hit cision over Sexton in the main in the lot. Paul Campbell is the match last week and Sexton is only man on the whole team I can say is playing good ball.

will swing through the American association and possibly the International league.

P)-Local Cotton States league baseball fans will be tossed a bit of politics with their usual pastime Thursday and Friday nights, but they can hardly kick—the games will be free. Club President Lloyd Adams

announced today that friends of two sixth district congressional candidates in the August 9 Demo-cratic primary, Joe Morrison and Kenneth Coffelt, had "bought" the games for those nights, when the gates will be thrown open to the

peak preceding the game with El Dorado and Friday night Coffelt will speak preceding the game with Greenwood, Miss.

2 MORE PLAYERS TO 'SPARK' TEAM

Cy Moore, Rufus Crowder Join Semi-Pro Club Seeking Title.

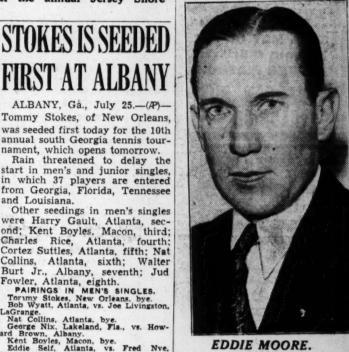
Eddie Moore, who managed the Crackers for three years and was at the helm of Spartanburg, in the Sally league, for a spell this season, yesterday signed to play shortstop for the Buford baseball club, which is managed by Abe

Moore broke into the lineup, re-placing the departed Russell Maxcy, Atlanta boy, in Buford's game last night against Opelika, Ala.

Several weeks ago Moore was relieved of his duties as manager of Spartanburg and a controversy ensued. Moore appealed to Judge W: G. Branham and lost his case.

NEEDED SHORTSTOP. Seeking a connection, he confer-red with the Allens at Buford and landed a job as shortstop. The Buford team, which is very desirous of winning the national semi-pro tournament, was in a spot when Maxcy signed with St. Paul and later joined Little Rock. It left them without a shortstop.

The Bufords signed two Moores yesterday. The other is Cy Moore, of Elberton, and no relation of Eddie. Moore recently was released outright by Knoxville. A right-handed pitcher, he formery pitched for Birmingham. Rufus Crowder, a left-handed



Chattanooga in 1934, also was signed yesterday to play right field. Crowder came from the

he is hitting well over .300.

HAVE PLENTY "STARS." The Butord club now embraces a number of former Southern leaguers, including White, the two Moores, Crowder, Byron Speece, Phil Weinert and Gerald McQuaig. Al Kimbrell, catcher, was loaned to the Crackers for a few weeks earlier this season.

The national tournament at Witchita is the third week in August, and Buford, which expects to add another good right-handed pitcher, may well rank as the team

to beat this season. Buford was runner - up two years and recently given a trophy as the outstanding semi-pro team in the country for the past two years.

Nix Hurls Three-Hitter

As Buford Wins, 9 to 1. Cris is just half as wild as his brother two of the wildest matches that the Atlanta fans have ever the Atlanta fans h

feated this year, will take the hil-lock for the Tubige nine in an attempt to avenge an early season defeat of his club by the Atlanta

Nix was in excellent form tonight and, after the visitors scor-ed their only run in the first, was invincible. Buford's pitching has been one of the main reasons for

its startling semi-pro record this

The two teams will meet here again tomorrow night at 8:30.

By innings:
Pepperell 100 000 000—1 3 4
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Pope and Yates; Nix and Kimbrell.

Sandlot Play Delayed By Wet Grounds

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 25 .-For a different reason, but never-theless, just as effective as any. the sandlot baseball tournament again was postponed here today. Wet grounds was the cause in-stead of the usual "rain" sign on

the ticket windows.

All efforts will be made to start the tournament tomorrow, officials announced, and unless rain falls during the night, games will definitely be played.

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Dot Plays 18 Holes, Scores 'Fairly Well

BILTMORE FOREST COUNTRY CLUB, July 25 .- I actually saw the sun shine today for the first time in ages. Played 18 holes this morning and scored fairly well, considering the condition of

the ball right for the flag, for it wouldn't roll a foot.

It was rather hard to hit a good wood shot in the fairway on account of the turf being so wet. I believe by tomorrow, though, things will be fine, if the sun continues to shine, and I think it will, although I am going against the weatherman, for he predicts more

To change the subject and get down to golf, most of the girls waited and played this afternoon in mixed foursomes. I think Kathryn Hemphill had about the lowest score with a 78. I don't believe the scores will run very low for the qualifying round, even though the course isn't particularly hard.

This afternoon a few of us went out to see Chimney Rock. How-ever, we didn't climb it for it looked just a little bit too high, espe-

I just hope that I can do as well in the qualifying round as I did last year. I happened to shoot a 74 that time. Will be satisfied with anything in the seventies, however.

DOROTHY KIRBY.

Baseball, Politics Mixed in Arkansas

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 25 .-

Thursday night Morrison will

SIT DOWN STAGED IN UAWA OFFICES

Rank and File Demand Admittance to Trial of Four Ousted Union Officers.

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The resolution declared the board felt it would be unfair and partial to allow a few rank and file members into the trial without admitting others.

The rebel faction moved in on the union headquarters today as the board met in emergency sesbefore noon to conduct the

Led by Jack Thompson of the Toledo local, a group of members fought their way through a barred door. A brisk five-minute fist fight followed as guards blocked their entrance into the room where the board was in session.

This afternoon, reinforcements They announced they would sit down in the union offices until they were permitted entrance to the meeting them to find the appointment of the ap meeting-turning upon the the meeting—turning upon the union's leaders the famed tactics known Atlanta insurance executivities the state of the stat which the UAWA employed tive and the founder of Ahepa, against automobile manufacturers leading organization of Greekin the strikes of 1937.

When Martin announced that in many civic and fraternal or-the board had flatly turned down ganizations. Americans. He also is prominent the request that all members be admitted to the trial a few of the STATE IS CHEERED sit-downers began to leave.

WALLACE BERRY "PORT OF AIR-CONDITIONED SEVEN SEAS"

FOX Now Bob Burns -- Martha Raye DOROTHY LAMOUR-RAY MILLAND "TROPIC HOLIDAY"

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HELEN PARRISH . JACKIE SEARL ROBERT WILCOX . BILLY HALOP Huntz Hall . Gabriel Dell . Bernard Punsley - Hally Chester David Gorcey

ed Man Behind the Scene in Texas.

Continued From First Page.

When it came time for the candidate to invade the border country and make his bid for the put his noodle to work.

"Beautiful Texas" and "Please Pass the Biscuits, Pappy," had worked like a charm in the purely American sections of the state. A few amendments had to be provided along the Rio Grande. So when the O'Daniel cam-

paign pulled into Laredo, Pat was Patricio, Mike was Miguel and Mollie was Mollito.

And, lo and behold, the hillbilly band burst forth in La Golondrina

and Celito Lindo. O'Daniel swept the border country just as he did the north, the

Not a Texan. Like O'Daniel, Fox is not a native Texan. He emigrated to the state from St. Louis. In his early days Fox worked as a reporter in St. Louis and in 1919 he was city editor of the old St. Louis Republic. That paper merged with the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Fox hied himself to Dallas, where

he landed a newspaper job.
In Dallas Fox became friendly with an ambitious dentist, Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans. Together they became interested in the Ku Klux Klan, then in its infancy and was reported, according to Mr. under the control of William Jos-Gainesville, which led the state with 9.76 inches of rain, twice its eph Simmons.

Fox was one of the first to see monthly normal, reported seven bridges in Hall county washed out the boundless possibilities of the Klan as a paying membership organization and tegether they lauched a drive to wrest control pour. Traffic in several sections of the state was disrupted owing from Simmons

The seat of the Klan government, of course, was in Atlanta and Dr. Evans and Fox came here to carry on their battle.
Success Made Enemies.

In Atlanta the rainfall for the week measured 2.79 inches, 1.25 inches below its average rainfall of the month of 3.45 inches. Eventually they were successful but in their climb to the top they made enemies as well as friends. Fox and Captain Coburn being temperatures were forecast for Atlanta today, extremes being excame bitter rivals in the two facpected to range from a low of 70 degrees to a high of 85 degrees. tions battling for control of the Klan. It never was made clear just what the intense personal ri-Yesterday's minimum was 69 degrees with the maximum being 80 valry between the two men was about. But whatever the cause it resulted in the slaying of Coburn. Fox, convicted by a jury and given a life sentence, went to the old state prison at Milledgeville to serve his term. There he soon (A)—The southwest Texas flood-swept area tonight cleaned away won the respect of the warden and other officials and became a trustdebris and provided for the homeless as the muddy waters, which caused damage estimated at \$2,ed clerk in the warden's office. Some folks say Fox had more to 000,000 and claimed two lives, do with running the in raced into the Colorado river to than any other one man. do with running the institution

cause apprehension at Austin, the cause apprehension at Austin, the state capital, and lower river ing under the late Captain James turn to Texas. Lowry, went to the prison on The towns of San Saba, Menard, official business one day and was

Brady and Llano saw normally small streams return to their banks after five days of wide-Captain Lowry waited after hours at the office for the deputy to report and when he arrived

At Austin, however, the shua-tion grew darker as the Colorado tion grew darker as the Colorado ness.
"I had to wait two hours on Mr. ened to go on its worst rampage Fox," the deputy is quoted as hav-since the disastrous flood of 1935, ing told Sheriff Lowry. "The warwhen a stage of 41.8 feet was den and other officials said they reached.

den and other officials said they couldn't pass on the matter until was approved by Mr. Fox. So

I just had to sit down and wait for him." The deputy said he didn't know

that Mr. Fox was a life term con-

Had to Remain Here. After he had served a few years, a group of Fox's friends, headed by the faithful Dr. Evans, began working for his release. After it had been recommended prison commission in 1933, ex-Governor Talmadge gave him his

release. Because he was on parole Fox had to remain in Georgia and he stayed in Atlanta nearly four years

working at odd jobs. Early last year Dr. Evans, through his Texas connections, got Fox a job as chief press agent for the Dallas Exposition and at the request of exposition officials. Governor Rivers granted him a citizenship pardon in order that



Governor Poisoned With

stricken with intestinal poisoning.' It was his first speech since he

adobes along the Rio Grande, Fox plans to return to the stump Thursday if his condition continues to improve.

Chandler is opposing Senator Alben Barkley, senate majority leader, seeking re-nomination in the August 6 Democratic primary. The statement of Dr. Bryan was

dated July 24. It was made available to newsmen when the Governor later complied with a suggestion from Dr. Bryan that it be released.

Dr. Bryan is resident physician of the hotel in which the Governor was staying when taken ill.

Dr. Bryan said State Finance Commissioner J. Dan Talbott and State Highway Patrolman Jesse Wyatt who "drank from the same pitcher of water" with the Gover-nor also became ill at the same time but were not affected as seriously as Chandler. He said no others had drinks from the pitcher.

Drank More of Water. The Governor, Dr. Bryan said in the statement, drank "more of the water than either of the other two" because "he was perspiring freely and giving a talk over the radio.

"I am aware that hundreds of other people drank the water which is piped into the hotel and suffered no ill effects therefrom,"

the doctor added.

Dr. Bryan said he was "fully convinced that had Governor Chandler consumed very much of the water, which undoubtedly had been poisoned, it would have been fatal to him."

He said he was convinced by

the "pathology, the history and findings of Dr. Weeter (Dr. Harry Weeter, of Louisville), the technician, that Mr. Talbott and Governor Chandler drank water which contained the poison which would produce the syanotic condition and if consumed in sufficient quantities would have caused death.

He said he was of "the absolute opinion that somehow and in some way the water which was consumed by Governor Chandler, Mr Talbott and Lieutenant somehow, somewhere and by someone had been doctored with a poison that would have produced above symptoms complained of by the three men.

The Governor did not comment on the statement.

he might leave the state and re-

Regained Lost Prestige. Fox's handling of the Texas

Exposition publicity regained his soft-spoken flour salesman, asked Exposition publicity regained his soft-spoken flour salesman, asked over his radio program how the ped into Arkansas politics was now said to stand high once more people would like to have him for in the Lone Star state.

Reports from Dallas said yesterday that it was Fox who first O'Daniel, that it was Fox who talked the flour salesman into

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Blind Alibi," with Richard Dix, Whitney Bourne, Eduard Ciannelli, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:59, 7:36, 10:38, "Ballyhoo Brevities." on the stage, at 1:37, 4:14, 6:31, 9:23. Newsreel and short sub-

Downtown Theaters

O X-"Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Dorothy La-mour, Ray Milland, etc., at 1:52, 3:47, 5:42, 7:37 and 9:32. News-reel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, etc., at 11:00, 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28 and 9:35. Newsreel and short sub-PARAMOUNT—"Beloved Brat," with Dolores Costello and Bonita Gran-ville, etc., at 1:21, 3:03, 4:45, 6:27, 8:09 and 9:51. Newsreel and short

RIALTO—"My Dear Miss Aldrich," with Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Pidgeon, etc., at 11:00, 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50. Newsreel and short CENTER—"Love Is a Headache," with Franchot Tone.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave. Bernie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music from 6:30 until 1:00 a.m. ATLANTA BILTMORE — Harry Hearn's Orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m. HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room— Frankie and Johnny's Orchestra playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Wild Brian Kent," with Ralph Bellany.

AMERICAN—"Youth on Parole," with Marian Marsh.

A V O N D A L E—"Romance in the Dark," with Gladys Swarthout.

BANKHEAD—"Who Killed Gail Preston," with Don Terry.

BUCKHEAD—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper.

CASCADE—"Hawaii Calls," with Booby Breen.

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COLLEGE PARK—"Love, Honor and Behave," with Wayne Morris.
DEKALB—"There's Always a Woman," with Joan Blondell.
EMPIRE—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Fredric March.
FAIRFAX—"Condemned Women," with Sally Ellers.
HILAN—Big Double Bill—two full-length pictures.
PALACE—"Mad About Music," with Deanna Durbin. PALAGE—"Mad About Music," with Deanna Durbin.
PONCE DE LEON—"She's Got Everything," with Ann Sothern.
RHODES—"Port of Seven Seas," with Wallace Beery.
TENTH STREET—"Romance in the Dark," with Gladys Swarthout.
WEST END—"Wise Girl," with Ray Milland.

COLORED THEATERS.

HBY—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm," with Bill Robinson.
"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy ASHBY Lamour. HARLEM-"Mannequin," with Joan Crawford.
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ENOX—"God's Stepchildren," with all-colored cast.

LINCOLN—"Hell Divers," with Wallace Beery,

RITZ—"A Sight Case of Murder,"

with Edward G. Robinson.

ROYAL—"Two-Gun Man From Harlem," with all-colored cast.

swirl along its former arid bed. One of the scenic high lights in the north Georgia country, the gorge's natural beauty is enhanced by the tumbling waters, a rare sight in itself. CANDIDATE SEEKS AID FROM O'DANIEL

Tallulah gorge, normally dry, represents a miniature Niagara as surging waters from the turgid Tallulah river, swollen abnormally from record rains of last week, cascade down its rocky sides to

Left-Wing Bloc in Congress Loses Leader in His date W. Lee O'Daniel's hillbilly band tactics in the Arkansas Defeat.

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RANKS OF JOBLESS

MAVERICK JOINS

nor of Texas. I told the congregation at church last night that possibly some higher power directed the campaign.

Jumps Into Race. Two months ago O'Daniel, a Governor. Fifty thousand wrote saying they wanted him. He Mrs. Hattie W. Carraway to the jumped into the race, taking the senate. the political possibilities in hillbilly band he uses to sell flour and his family along to put on

> 1920 primary law without the formality of a runoff primary. The state. If no candidate gets a mathe two highest enter a

runoff The 46-year-old O'Daniel offered a platform consisting of repeal of the poll tax-he has never paid one and couldn't vote-the Ten Commandments, the Golden and more industries for Texas.

"My experience has all been in business and not politics," he said. The same principles found in business can be applied in government.'

25,000 Majority.
With returns from 252 out of the state's 254 counties counted, 105 'complete, O'Daniel had 489,-876 votes, a 25,000 majority. Eleven other candidates were in the race. Second was Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, with 191,977, and third came Attorney General William McCraw, with 133 788

Maverick's background as a sup-ported of the CIO. Maverick himself said the "anti-Roosevelt money and the machine" beat him.

rick "my good friend." A congressman similarly described, W. D. McFarlane, of Graham, was trailing Ed Gossett, of Wichita Falls, 22,363 to 25,450, and the two will enter the runoff. Representative Morgan Sanders and the two leaders, Lindley Beckworth, of Gilmer, and Brady the runoff candidates. Ten other congressmen had no opposition and the remainder got a classifier and the remainder got a and the remainder got a clear majority.

nor, Pierce Brooks had 251,560 votes with Coke Stevenson trailing with 221,815.

LEFT-WING BLOC LOSES LEADER

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- (A)-The apparent defeat of Represent-ative Maury Maverick in the Texas primary elections deprived the tiny left-wing bloc in the house of a bluff, outspoken leader behind

western tour, pointedly called Truckee railroad to a movie com-Maverick his "good friend." Their pany for \$500. "Brass Betsy," the satisfaction was dimmed only by line's best locomotive, was purthe fact that his successful oppo-nent, Paul J. Kilday, proclaimed pany.

BRITISH MEDIATION **ACCEPTED BY PRAHA** Arkansas Professor Bids for

Hillbilly Band. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 25 P)-W. S. McNutt, who seeks the Arkansas governorship, asked to-day the aid of successful Candi-

gubernatorial race. McNutt, a college professor, asked O'Daniel, who won the Tex-as Governor's nomination with a hillbilly band and Ten Commandments platform, to spend the next two weeks in Arkansas "waging the same kind of battle you have

just won. when the late Huey Long made a whirlwind campaign that sent

himself, with some modifications, what his opponents described as "circus performances."

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Roosevelt program. Maverick was arrive here within a few days. "spark frequently called their Democratic primary victory is plug." And they had high hopes that he might carry their viewpoint into the high places of the were postponed until next week.

government. Wanted Senate Seat. For one thing, the candid Tex-an made no secret of the fact that

he wanted a seat in the senate and minorities. was hoping that things would be propitious for seeking it in 1940 "FULL AUTONOMY" upon the expiration of the term of Senator Connally, who has opposed the administration on some issues.

How severe a setback his defeat of Saturday would prove remained to be seen. Few who have reached the high spots of elective office do not have a defeat somewhere on their political record "No matter how the negotia-

record. Heavy Timber.

Maverick, stocky, with bulging cheeks, thick lips, heavy glasses and a shock of close-cropped curly hair, first came to congress in the elections of 1934. He was not only national issue involved in know he was there. For one thing, the primary was in the Kilday-Maverick race. Kilday attacked signal voices of sufficiently heavy sional voices of sufficiently heavy timber to be heard above the noisy confusion which usually dominates house procedure. And, being heard During his transcontinenal tour, that attracted attention for its force and picturesqueness.

The ultra-liberals were quick to make him their leader—in fact if not by formal action. More recently, they began meeting weekly for dinner, with Maverick presid-ing, to discuss the issues before was beaten in the third district, congress. Twenty-five to thirty usually attended. Although usually a champion of

was sent to congress and, writing his name upon it, introduced it-In the race on lieutenant gover- he was by no means an invariable Roosevelt supporter. He criticized the administration's neutrality policy, opposed the big navy bill of the last session, and a year ago before the subject became a fighting topic with conservative elements, was clamoring for an investigation of "politics in relief."

> HOLLYWOOD RAILROAD. The bankrupt railroads instead

whose force and energy it rallied throughout four hard-fought sessions of congress.

Conservatives were naturally H. Norcross, of Reno, Nev., has elated, and the more so because authorized the sale of the equip-President Roosevelt, on his recent ment of the historic Virginia &

Rains Turn Tallulah Gorge Into Swollen River TVA HEAD ADMITS SETTING UP RATES

Lilienthal Asserts 'Yardstick' Proving Profitable, But Is Too High.

KNOXVILLE, July 25.—(A')—
The Tennessee Valley Authority's power rates were based on a "calculated risk" but they are making money, TVA Director David E. Lilienthal testified today before a congressional investigation committee.

The director asserted that while the rates were fixed in the TVA's infancy, five years before any allocation of costs, they have withstood the test of time and are, in fact, "too high."

"These reckless statements that we do not know the cost of power," he said, "and that we are losing money on our rates have no shred of justification in fact." Announced Rates.
Lilienthal admitted that he es-

tablished the rates and announced them without board approval, as charged by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the agency who testified last week.

He defended this action by declaring the board had authorized

him to formulate a basis for nego-tiations with municipalities clam-oring for TVA power, and that he reported on steps leading to the actual rate fixing.

The rates have worked out so well, he said, that "the revenue from Wheeler, Wilson and Norris dams will amortize the investments 100 per cent (not including the investments for locks at Wheeler and Wilson dams.)"

Fixing of Yardstick.

Three months after the TVA was created in May, 1933, he said, the board authorized him to proceed with negotiations and the fixing of a basis for the wholesale rates, as well as retail "yardstick' rates for which municipalities would be permitted to resell the electricity.

Without formal board approval, he released the rate schedule to the press September 14, 1933, he said, describing the action as "just an advertisement to tell the public we had power for sale."

These early rates were merely he basis for negotiations, Lilienthal testified, and were "substantially revised and amplified before they received final board approval" on October 14, 1933.

Representative Charles Wolver-ton, Republican, New Jersey, asked: "What justification did you have for releasing the rate schedule without board approval?" Lilienthal—"The board authorzed me in specific language to formulate rates as the basis for negotiations with municipalities." "Subject to Criticism."

Wolverton replied the board authorized fixing of policies with reference to rate making, but that he could find nothing to show the board authorized Lilienthal to fix yould enable the government to the rates and announce them withfinance the larger army resulting.

out approval. In addition, a bill to organize The witness admitted he was labor camps for the unemployed "subject to criticism" for his action, but said the rates were flex-ible and could be raised or lowwas expected to be introduced at the coming session of parliament. ered as necessity demanded. Wolverton asked if the rates

Some quarters see a connection between the coming of Lord Run-ciman and further postponement same flexibility. of minorities legislation. They be-lieve a sort of "impartial referee," rates for the private concerns are

as Runciman was described in fixed in the contracts.

Czech newspapers, may be able to Wolverton—"Are there any Sudeten German party closer to- vate concerns whereby the rates may be altered if events show they are

too low? Lilienthal-"Their contracts do It was officially announced tonot provide for a change in the rates." He explained further that the wholesale rates were fixed on a "conservative basis" and Presentation of the minorities "clearly too high under our figstatute to parliament depends ures on the allocation of costs

MISTAKE SHOT IS FATAL. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 25.— (UP)—Mrs. Edna Mahaffey Nance,

LONDON—(Tuesday)—July 26. (UP)—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Form Cranks correspondent control of the cont respondent at Eger, Czechoslova- glar in his home. kia, in a dispatch published here

today, quoted Konrad Henlein, have to be a real agreement based Sudeten German leader, as saying on genuine concessions by the other side as well as ours. a possible solution of Sudeten dif- peat that nothing short of full autonomy is acceptable to us and I will never be swerved therefrom.

"We do not ask annexation t tions turn out, there will be no war so far as we are concerned," the German Reich and we do not demand a plebiscite, although our "We do not want our borderland people desire both, but I am re-homes converted into battlefields straining them. We are not op-. . . the agreement, however, will posed to the Czech state."



Henlein was quoted.

that "I absolutely rule out war as

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Considering Crisis, Will

Be Mandatory.

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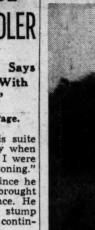
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Popular Army Couple Returns

House Parties at Kingwood Honor Jeannette Sibley, Former Atlantan

By Sally Forth.

JEANNETTE SIBLEY, of Wilmington, Del., that attractive young daughter of the John Sibleys who called Atlanta home until two years ago, is proving the inspiration for a grand house party at Kingwood, the rambling summer home of the George King clan at Clayton. Jeannette is the guest of her close friend, Alice Thomas, the sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thomas, her mother having been before her marriage Louise King.

In fact, Jeannette is to be central figure at two house parties, for as soon as the present group of guests leaves at the end of this week, another bevy of Atlantans will go to Kingwood, which has been the scene of gay house parties for two generations. Sharing honors with her this week is Alice's cousin, Ruth New, the popular young daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl New, of Baltimore, whose mother is the former Ruth King. Ruth, it seems, motored to Clayton during the past week end, and brought with her an entire carload of friends from Baltimore as her guests.

Completing the party this week are Angelique DeGolian, Polly Rushton, Mary Clayton, George Sciple, Alex Hitz, John Wilson and Ed Van Valkenberg. Motor-ing to Clayton for the house party next week will be Mary Ann Robinson, Ann Carter, Lillian Winship, King Hart, Billy Barnwell, Sidney Burroughs and Ott-ley McCarty.

M.R. AND MRS. THOMAS B.
PAINE received a cable yesterday revealing the exciting news that their son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. William Saffarrans, and their young granddaughter, Douglass Paine Saffar-rans, who for the past three years have resided at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, will return to the good old U. S. A. and will be stationed at Fort Sheridan in Chi-

The trio is thrilled over the prospect of living in Chicago, for as Mr. Paine says, "it is visiting distance by a day and a half against the 30-day trip to Hawaii." Then, too, the transfer is what the popular army couple has been manting for some time.

has been wanting for some time. Since the marriage of the former Douglass Paine, an Atlanta belle and beauty, to Bill Saffarrans, the tour of duty assigned to Bill has been the reason for establishing residence in many points in this country and in for-eign lands. Among the army posts where they have been de-tailed are Fort McPherson and Fort Benning in Georgia, Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio and Fort Davis in Panama. They will remain at their present post, Schofield Barracks, in tropical Honolulu, until early in December before sailing homeward.

It's a safe bet that the Saf-farrans will visit their parents here soon after they land in this country. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Paine journeyed to Hawaii to see them and they were the toasts of the smart army circle in which their son and daughter move.

FRIENDSHIP was tested and found true recently when Alfred Kennedy Jr. broke the news to Mitchell King Jr. that he would marry Virginia Hightower on August 6 in Thomaston, Ga.

Alfred and Mitchell have been lifelong friends and schoolmates, so of course Mitchell was one of the first to hear of the groom-elect's plans and to be asked to

participate in his wedding.

Mitchell had already booked passage to sail on August 3 for Europe, but when he heard the suade him from being presenthe called off his European voy-

McLaughlin-Nunn.

GREENVILLE, Ga., July 25 .-Miss Margaret Nancy McLaughlin and H. Jackson Nunn, of Warm honeymoon in Florida, and now Springs, were married recently, reside in Warm Springs.

Society Events

TUESDAY, JULY 26.

Mrs. Asa G. Candler honors her daughter, Miss Julia Ragin, and her fiance, Hardy Alexander Sullavan, of Winter Garden, Fla., at a rehearsal party at her home on Springdale road.

Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin gives a tea at her home on Park lane, in Ansley Park, for her daughter, Mrs. Fred Ware, of Dallas,

Mrs. W. L. Maddox gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Peachtre. Battle avenue for Mrs. Robert McClain and Mrs. Olga M. Herrick, of Waco, Texas, and this afternoon Mrs. Alonzo Richardson gives a bridge-tea at the Atlanta Woman's Club for Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Herrick, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leaver Richardson.

Miss Rosalie Brooks entertains at a bridge-luncheon for Miss Jane Lee, of Evanston, Ill., and this evening Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. McDonald Brittain enter-tain at a buffet supper for Miss Lee at the home of the former on Martina drive.

Mrs. Hodge Havis gives a lunch-eon at her home on Cumberland circle for Miss Mary Kneale,

Mrs. Crowder Hale gives a bridetea at her home in College Park for two visitors, Misses Minerva Cole, of Newnan, and Elizabeth Collier, of LaGrange.

Mrs. Paul Young and Mrs. W. S. Elkin entertain at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Young on Ponce de Leon place for Mrs. Alphonse Poller, of Vienna,

Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs' Georgia Exposition exec-utive committee luncheon takes place at Atlanta Woman's Club.

Fortified Hills Baptist W. M. S. holds a spend-the-day party with Mrs. L. G. Justis, 40 Gertrude place.

Past Pocahontas Club gives a

Pilot Club supper and bingo party takes place at the German Club at 80 Fourteenth street, N. W., at 6:30 o'clock.

the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. H. Cowart, pastor of the Greenville Baptist church. Mrs. Nunn is the daughter of

exciting news, nothing could disand a descendant of one of Meriwether county's foremost families Mr. Nunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Nunn, of Warm Springs. He is now connected with the state highway department.

The young couple spent their



Mrs. John J. Powell, who before her recent marriage was Miss. Sarah Otwell, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Otwell, of Cumming, Ga. Her marriage to Mr. Powell was solemnized at the Glenn Memorial Methodist church.

Programs in Parks Are Postponed.

The program of motion pictures and band concert scheduled for this evening at Mozley park and programs announced for other ber of Commerce, these organiza-tions being hostesses for the Moz-Albert S. Boyd officiating. ley park program.

Service Club Meets.

The Service Club of Mary E. LaRocca grove, Supreme Forest Atlanta. Woodmen Circle, meets tomorrow East Point.

Luncheon will be served at give her in marriage. 12:30 o'clock, followed by a business meeting, with chairman, Mrs.

Frances Cole, presiding.

Because of the recent death of the bride's father, there will be no reception.

Cabaniss-Johnson Plans Announced

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 25.— Miss Dorothy Ezell Cabaniss, forparks this week have been post-poned until favorable weather. This announcement is made by Mrs. James R. Little, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and Miss Tommer Parried on August 13 at 5:30 o'clock Clubs, and Miss Tommie Parrish, in the afternoon at the First president of the Woman's Cham- Presbyterian church, with Dr.

will be best man and ushers will be James Nuckolls, E. S. Waddell, P. R. Moore, M. G. Murray, Abbott Turner, S. C. Cooper, J. C. Barnes and W. R. DeLoach, of

Miss Carroll Cabaniss will be with Mrs. Kate Thompson at her her sister's maid of honor and only home, 218 St. Michael street, in attendant and Otis Ezell Cabaniss, elder brother of the bride, will

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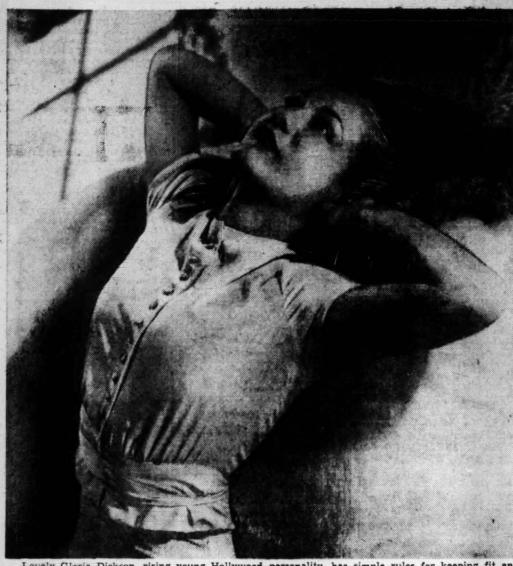


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Fruit and Vegetable Menu.

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4 P. M.-Banana, 1.

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mayonnaise.

Breakfast - Orange juice, 1

Dinner—Tomato juice cocktail, fresh peas, greens with vinegar,

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honey dew melon, cup of tea.

downs. You lose for a time and then, on the same diet, your weight will remain unchanged. If you began reducing this spring, lost some of those pounds. Fat you may have reached now the burns very few calories and the point where it looks as though you will never lose again, but do decrease in your energy expenditure may be slight, but still not let this aggravating phenom- enough to prevent your losing. enon surprise or discourage you. It is entirely normal. ed, you can start your weight on the downgrade again with the

Continue to follow the low calorie menus as closely as you fruit and vegetable regimen. This can, and keep up your exercises. regimen is especially easy to fol-There is no other time in your low in the summer, and it configure program when exercise is tains less than 800 calories—all in so important. During the time you cannot lose weight, it will help you to lose inches and will, moreover build the firm muscle tissue little starch—you can't help losthat stabilizes weight already lost. In the summer it is a good idea to exercise in the cool of the morning. Overweights should avoid too vigorous exercise in the Overweights should week hot part of the day, for exercise produces heat and fat hinders the

oss of heat from the body.

This present standstill may be only one of several encountered in your reducing program. With most people, the first 10 or so excess pounds come off fairly fast. There are several reasons for this, but the principal one is the ease with which the soft fat is convert-ed into energy. When you begin sliced beets, butter, 1 level tsp.; dealing with compact fat, the process slows up, and for this very reason the overweight whose fat is all of the compact type has a hard time from the first.

Another scientific explanation as it tends to stretch the stomach. Drink eight glasses between meals. of this weight standstill is that you are probably not using as many calories as you did. After several weeks on a diet the energy requirements of the reducer are, to some extent adjusted to a lower food intake. There is not such great difference between your food requirements and your food intake, and you do not lose as for more than one leaflet, have rapidly on the same low calorie the enclosed return envelope the

diet.
Your reduced weight is still an- (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Hard Lite "The crackling of thorns is

not so bad a fire," wrote a poet. Neither is the single woman's life so bad a lot as some sup-pose. Surely she has her vicissitudes as every human being has. The grim necessities (something to eat, something to wear, a pleasant place to live) frequently get her down but the very effort to provide these necessities soon picks her up.

minerals, vitamins and carbohy-drates. It is entirely lacking in The biggest problem she has is the social one. Be not deceived, gentle reader, society is a tandem affair, built for twos and there's fat and protein and contains very ing on it. Follow the menu for two consecutive days this week no established place in the social scheme for the single woman. Family and friends may look out and, if necessary, again next for her after a fashion, run her in when there's an opening and occasionally make an opening for her. But people in general aren't too keen to invite a lone woman to dinner when either they must Luncheon-Hot string beans, scare up a partner for her, or sit down to the table, shy one man. *stuffed tomato salad, fresh fruit (100 calories), hot tea, 1 lump

A home, if it's only a tiny apartment, partially solves this problem, and many others, at one full sweep. So if it's possible she should have a home. Then she's a somebody with somewhere to go. She has a background and she can paint in the picture to suit her

Loneliness, the lone woman's bugaboo, is not half bad if she can nurse it inside of her own four walls; because she can divert herself with many things that Send to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaf-lets, "Reducer's Recipes" and satisfy her feminine nature. A stove to cook on (there are precious few females that don't love to putter around a kitchen and play at cooking), household pretties surrounding her, china in her cupboard, linen and silver in her chest, ornaments on the mantel, her own bed to lie in, her own table to put her feet under, her

own books to read. Yes, believe it or not, a 25cent metal key is the best sub-stitute for a gold or platinum wedding ring. It opens the door to independence, opportunity and a certain sort of contentment. Once inside there's peace and privacy, a place to entertain her family and friends, pay her obligations and issue invitations that will net her invitations in return. Why, she can even have a man to dinner occasion with such a drawing card as a home-cooked meal. Everybody knows that a woman has to hear some man chat occasionally to keep her viewpoint from getting wapperjawed.

ing dark semi-sheer for informal parties that will crop up next fall? In any case, she should have an The style is simple to sew-The style is simple to sew— animal pet or two since no wom-whether you choose "sweetheart" an can be happy without the consciousness that she's absolutely or square neckline, and trim with necessary to something or some-body. There must be a living, Pattern 4857 is available in junbreathing creature in the house ior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, that's dependent upon her for af-16 and 18. Size 14 takes 2 5-8 fection, protection, for food and yards 39-inch fabric, and 1-2 yard drink. Cat, dog or canary can take the curse off a silent house and

give it a cozy, lived-in air. "The cracklings of thorns is not so bad a fire" and the single woman's freedom is fine if she has work and love, a home and other interests than herself. She has her problems, but they are squarely up to her and if she falls to work them out, she can't lay the blame on some man.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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Honoring Visitors.

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Hollywood Correspondent Confides MY DAY: First Lady Bothered By Rain 'Just as We' Uncensored Preview Ad Libs to Diary

HOLLYWOOD, June 25.—Dear diary . . . Monday . . . After the "Boy Meets Girl" preview (70 per cent good, with Marie Wilson excellent), to the Wilshire Bowl. The attraction of the evening, Wayne Morris escorting Rochelle Hudson. A movie-struck young man bumps into Wayne, says, "I'm from the country and you're the first movie star I've ever seen. Would you autograph my shirt cuff?" "Sure," complies Morris, "But what are you going to do with that cuff now?" "I shall hang it alongside my bar associ-ation certificate," says the ecstatic country gentléman.

Tuesday . . . The premiere of "Algiers" — and the uncensored "ad libs" of the audience—outside the theater . . . "Turn around, we can't see your face" (to Mrs. Spencer Tracy), and to her husband—
"Hello, Spence." "I can see the
back of his neck." "He's quite
husky, isn't he?" "And shorter
than I thought." "Short? He's
tiny." . . . Of Virginia Bruce—
"I cally sow her hair she was "I only saw her hair—she was beautiful!" . . . "I haven't seen beautiful!". "I haven't seen anyone decently yet — they just come dashing through." "I had a swell view of Henry Fonda." . "Look — Freddie (Bartholomew) has let his hair grow again." . "Last year when I saw her (Joan Bennett) she was a brunette." . "They say Clark Gable looks awful—I heard he's a sick man. Why doesn't he come?" . "I'm not going until Gable and brimless hat . The least conspicuous and least movie—ish—bespectacled Richard Bar—they she will be she with the driver of a huge limousine. "You're about the first person I've seen," says Marshall, who usually avoids early-morning autographists by gazing persistently at his chauffeur. Thursday . The first-night going until Gable and brimless hat . The least conspicuous and least movie—ish—bespectacled Richard Bar—thely she will be she will be

doesn't he come?" . "I'm not going until Gable and Lombard come. The papers said they'd be here." (They are—inside the theater.) . "Did you see that dark, beautiful girl—who is she?" . . (son-in-law of film mogul Louis goes up . And, for the first outside—lemme go, Bergen. "It is clusted—lemme go, Bergen. "It is clusted—lemme go, Bergen. "Edward Arnold finds a spot of grease on his white coat, frantical-ly calls his house—but wife Olive has left. "Oh, darn," grumbles after. "It wanted her to bring me over another coat." . Curtain goes up . And, for the first middle lemme go, Bergen. "Outside—lemme go, Bergen beautiful girl—who is she?"...
"I don't know."... The "dark, beautiful girl" is Hedy Lamarr—who is only the star of the picture!
Wednesday ... 8:15 A. M.
(Yes, I sometimes get up early—

Herry, Harry Rapi, William Goetz, over another coat."... Curtain goes up ... And, for the first mot quite sure how to dress. Frank Morgan is embarrassed by his evening clothes and sinks low into his seat when the lights go up.

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Whitney Bourne (who escapes death in an auto crash next day), Harpo Marx and wife wear day clothes. Bright sights of the evening, Simone Simon, her locks dyed a gay golden, her sun-tanned,

turned-up nose minus powder and extremely shiny.

Friday . . The grunion are running at Malibu Beach—and so are the stars-after the succulent fish. In charge of operations and knee-deep in the surf is Groucho Marx (not good for his cold). Looking on are John Boles, Nelson Eddy, Neil Hamilton, Miriam Hopkins. . . Later, at the local drug-store-club, I hear Miss Hopkins saying petulantly to her husband (anent a game of chance), "That wasn't fair. I watched you-why didn't you watch me?" He gazes at ing. (Blondes should not stay out in the sun too long-it doesn't suit Saturday . . The first hot day since the opening of the Hollywood I ark racetrack (very unusual) . . Anita Louise crowns Seabiscuit,

while fiance Buddy Adler smiles nervously . . The loveliest star present—Hedy Lamarr, in white pique and brimless hat . . . The least conspicuous and least movie-

Good Bridge Players Develop You Must Play

No matter how hysterical you fulfill a doubtful contract is a all four "busy" control cards. And what can an opponent do about it if, left with only "busy" control cards in his hand, he is required to protect cards in two seasoned bridge player sooner or later has learned the penalty for later how hysterical you all four "busy" control cards. And what can an opponent do about it if, left with only "busy" or how hard you root for the one side or the other you will never become a hero sitting in the suits at the same time?

No matter how hysterical you ingure repaper ing up a room when your furnior how hard you root for the one side or the other you will never become a hero sitting in the suits at the same time? grandstand or standing on the sidelines. Even though you achieve the brief distinction of ris chairs, a leather couch (one have a bulletin that tells you h cheer-leader for the other namby- of the real old-timers with one how). Slip cover the Morris pambles it is hardly worth the handle. A fraction of the time on effort or labor or expense you oak combination of desk on one the walls as you can get—make put into such schoolgirl antics side and bookcase on the other, if these so that they can come off

to playing tennis, baseball, soft-ball, golf, lawn bowls, basketball, croquet, roque, horseshoe or any actual game you can play.

The vicarious excitement of The vicarious excitement of spectators at the football or base-ball game often brings death to the old offender whose heart and arteries can no longer stand the strain. To be sure, sometimes a man dies suddenly while playing golf or lawn bowls or horseshoes.

A Real Struggle.

"Now here's my situation—I these days. Make a quilted slip just recently married and came to this farm with my husband—tries can no longer stand the struggle to get on his feet man dies suddenly while playing here and I'm going to help all I golf or lawn bowls or horseshoes. due to the prevalence of spectatoritis among people of sedentary
habit, one can only conjecture.

For honest working people, that

In good a sewing, pantang
when to don't know be helpful to you—"How to Hang
where to begin here. Any ideas
I can work out at small cost will
certainly be appreciated. The
self-addressed envelope to Miss is, men and women who do get a reasonable amount of exercise daily, sport, especially open air sport, is a healthful diversion. For them an afternoon in the bleach ers or even in the covered grandstand helps to maintain a wellbalanced metabolism. For white collar folk, executives, professional and other workers whose oc-cupation involves little or no muscle work, sport as such is bad medicine. There should be a game freshen up your small daughter's soldier or "brain worker" as it is umorously called, and every

tap dancing or bowling on the village green. Unfortunately for the peace and welfare of America very few American readers will comprehend what bowling on the green and six. The short, saucy bolero, means, although the ancient game the sleeves, puffed high on the of bowls is fairly popular in Ca-nadian towns and villages, a few northern communities and up and down the west coast of the United effect. And they make the frock States. It is the game that held very piquant and lively-looking. Sir Francis Drake from rushing to meet the invincible armada. It is played on a perfectly level usually less than \$30 and lasting a lifetime or several lifetimes. A frame may be played between sinside. Single or doubles bowl with four bowls for each player; triples with three bowls for each player; player. Each bowler endeavors to to trim the collar and the bolero. gauge the speed and the curve or arc of his shot—the curve varies inversely with the speed—to stop the bowl at the precise point on the green where he wishes to place Bell Summer Fashion Pattern it. In tenpins or alley bowling Book. Make yourself attractive, perfect games are possible. In lawn bowling perfection is prac-

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tically inconceivable-and the un-

failing fascination of the game lies

not only in the lively, sociable

competitive spirit it engenders but also in the constant endeavor to

roll a perfect game, a perfect end,

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- Some years ago when I was complaining of the heat, one day, my mother-in-law reproved me gently. She told me that, when she was a child, one of her aunts, who must have been quite a character, would say, if anyone complained of heat or cold or rain, "My dear,

the Lord gives you the weather and it is always Another of her sayings was a little trying for

children inclined to be late. If you attempted to excuse yourself by saying you had not had time to do something, she would look at you and firmly remark, "My dear, you have had all the time there was.'

In view of this, I feel guilty in remarking that gray skies and rain seem to have been with us a very long time. Occasional rainy days are pleasant, but no sun for nearly a week is try-ing to farmers as well as vacationists. It has been held up long enough so that the children could ride every morning, but then it begins again and we have intermittent showers all day and occasionally at night.

The other night I awoke to the unpleasant realization that rain was driving in on my sleeping porch and I was getting soaked. Usually the rain comes from the other side of the louse, so that no great harm ensues if I do not awaken immedi-

Someone brought me a most interesting church record the other day which ties up our little church here with St. Luke's church in Lincolnton, N. C. It seems that one of our early rectors, the Rev. John M. McVickar, D. D., while chaplain of St. Cornelius' chapel on Governors Island, immediately after the War Between the States, sent to the church in the south "a very beautiful and valuable communion service and other articles, consisting of a paten, chalice and alms basin, a full set of altar linen, surplice, stole and bands, an antique chest and a picture of the above-named edifice built by him, to be held inalienable as consecrated property; and also a number of prayer books and tracts."

He did not make this donation while rector of St. James in Hyde Park. Still, the fact that he was once our rector gives us a connection with the episode.

I like this gesture of good will. The wardens and vestrymen of Lincolnton appreciated this, too, and mentioned it in their resolutions of thanks. Such little ties between the north and south, at that time, must have meant a great deal more than we realize today. But even today I am glad that we had as pastor of this congregation a man like the Rev. John M. McVickar.

Recently I was given a little book by Mary Ellen Chase called "Dawn in Lyonesse." I enjoyed her "Mary Peters" very much and this story shows the same quality of imaginative understanding. Tying the story to the old romance of Tristan and Isolde is a parrying the story to the old romance of Tristan and Isolde is a particularly interesting touch. The last quotation from Tristan is helpful for us all: "Grief," said Tristan then, "is not for always, nor is sorrow everlasting. Nor yet is death victorious, if but life has been held in all its fullness for one short hour."

If you read it, I hope you will enjoy as pleasant an hour as I did. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Writer Discusses How to Bring Gaiety Into Farm Living Room

BY ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN

"It's easy to talk about slick- our recipe for your place-repaper would net you something if put in- you know that little model. And frequently for washing and keep

it's light green. A Real Struggle. Still, there are more fatalities in furniture to him. But I know be fitted snugly yet taken off for the grandstand than on the he'd be proud to have me bright- washing. Have plain white voile playing field. How much of the en things up in any way I could. curtains. nervousness" of Americans is And I'm good at sewing, painting

ening."

There's a linoleum on the floor- might be made to look very smart -they're back "in" with some of

the very high-brow decorators

We have two bulletins that will walls are papered but need fresh- Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for each bulletin requested.

There's always hope! Here's (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Barbara Bell Adds Dotted Swiss for Misses

In dotted Swiss, dimity or handkerchief lawn, this little frock will every such slacker, parasite, midsummer wardrobe, now somewhat depleted by energetic wear! And she'll like it well enough to player active in his game, no mat-ter whether it be figure skating, clamor for others made on the same pattern, for starting to school next fall. This design is particularly becoming to girls of the rapidly lengthening ages between four arm (with elastic run in) and the flared skirt, all have a filling-out This design is amazingly easy

to make, for a detailed and comclose-cropped green or lawn 42 plete sew chart is included, to yards square,* with bowls built guide beginners. If you're ambiwith a bias so that they roll in a curve, a set of four bowls costing ing, this is a good pattern to start with.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Don't burst in on people in the middle of a conversation inquiring what it's all about. You may attract attention, but it's not a courteous thing to do.

Squeeze Complex' for Offense Game To Be A Heroine By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN By DR. WILLIAM BRADY. Ability to recognize when a may promote the lowly deuce to

squeeze play will be necessary to a winner. Opponent must retain fulfill a doubtful contract is a all four "busy" control cards.

When the contract is a suit bid, ing or finessing. At no-trump, de-clarer takes stock of his total

winning cards and what potential tricks may be converted into winners by the three ordinary methods of play.

fice, he looks for a squeeze as a possible solution. For most good bridge players have developed a "squeeze complex." They are always hunting for squeeze possibilities, not simply because they but because they have come to realize that in every deal of bridge played, opponents are continually being automatically forced to discard precious "busy" control cards whether declarer is actually awar of it or not.

When an opponent holds a sin-gleton King before an adverse singleton Queen, he cannot afford to throw away his one-card con-

If he holds King-Queen before deuce, a discard of either King or deuce, a discard of either King or Queen may mean the loss of two tricks. Holding Q J 10 before an adverse A K 2 . . . Q 4 3 before the A K J . . . Q 9 5 before K J 4, he must hold all three if control of the suit is up to him. To discard any card from J 10 9 4 or J 5 4 3 when dummy holds A K Q 2 (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

later has learned the penalty for not habitually taking time out to (X MINUS-ON) (X MINUS-ONE.) How declarer is able to deter-

size up his problems of play be-fore touching a card in the mine precisely how many uninterrupted leads he will be required to make in order to squeeze an opdeclarer counts his losers first and determines whether they can be eliminated by ruffing . . . discardate the country of the 'Til tomorrow. . . . (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

SWALLOWS BUTTON.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 25.-When Larry Wilson, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, of To play any hand intelligently his systematic, advanced apsize of a half-dollar Saturday, he praisal is positively essential.

When declarer finds that ordinary methods of play will not suffice he looks for a squeeze as a



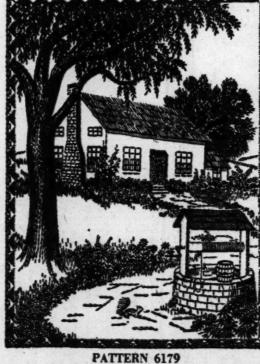


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Miss Preston and Mr. Horne Wed At Church Ceremony On August 6

Jackson, and Edwin Nathaniel
Horne will be a beautiful event,
taking place at 5 o'clock Saturday
afternoon, August 6, at Druid Hills
Rentire and W. C. Horne. Little
Warner and Warner and Warner and Warner and Warner a Baptist church.

Rev. Louie D. Newton, D. D. Will officiate and the musical program will be presented by Mrs. John Felder, organist, and Mrs. N. 2 Prichard way. C. Horn, sister of the groom-elect, soloist. Curtis W. Preston, of Zebulon, eldest brother of the bride-elect, will give his sister in

marriage.
Mrs. Edwin M. Dyer, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Rebecca Preston, sister of the bride-elect; Miss Ruth Horne, of Americus, sister of the groom-elect, and Miss Ruth Bankston. Alton Shugart will attend Mr. Horne as best man, and ushers will be J. W. C. Horne, of Amer-icus, brother of the groom-ele t;







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The marriage of Miss Sara Mar-Leslie Preston, of Barnesville, telle Preston, daughter of Mr. and brother of the bride-elect; W. J. Mrs. James Oscar Preston, of Warner and W. C. Horne. Little

There will be an informal reception after the ceremony given by the bride's sister, Mrs. Rolan R. Stoker, for the bridal party, members of the two families and out-of-town guests at her home,

Among the parties given for Miss Preston and Mr. Horne was a luncheon by the Fifth District Society for Dental Nurses at the Henry Grady hotel, a dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene at their spacious home at Niskey Lake and a buffet supper by Miss Ruth Bankston.

Miss Ruth Bankston honored Miss Preston and Mr. Horne at a buffet supper Saturday evening. Present were Misses Sara Pres-ton, Kathryn Hale, Blanche Bagley, Martha Holbrook, Jo Adams, Jo Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jay mith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dyer, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Vaughn, Messrs. Edwin Horne, Harry Hipp, Tom North, Walter Mooney, Woodrow McMullen and Walter Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay To Be Entertained At Party Series Miss Tift's Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay, whose marriage took place in June in New York city, and who sailed immediately thereafter for Miss Catherine Tift and members Europe, have returned to Atlanta, and will be central figures at a series of social affairs. Mr. and Woolford at the alfresco dinner-dance on the deck of the Casino discounting and at Sea Island, re-Mrs. Frank W. Bialock will be hosts at the party, which takes place on Saturday at 5:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pugh and a group and Mrs. E. L. Pugh and Mrs. E. L. Pugh and Mrs. Tammy Jr. of friends will assist Mr. and Mrs. Blalock in entertaining. and his young son, Tommy Jr., were among winners in the sailing

Mr. and Mrs. Clay will be honor races held at Beaufort, S. C., where they entered one of the sailguests at the dinner given Saturday evening, August 6, at the boats they have been enjoying on Saint Simons sound. and Mrs. A. S. Clay. Mrs. Ryburn Clay is the former Mrs. Helen Noone McKee, of Chicago and Crystal Lake, Ill. She and Mrs. Clay are spending the summer at Lazy River Farm, situated on the oanks of the Chattahoochee river. their home on Cherokee road.

Miss India Upchurch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Upchurch, was presented with the Girl Scout Golden Eaglet award by Mrs. Wright Bryan, commissioner of the local council, at a formal colors ceremony at Camp Civitania

Miss Upchurch is connected with the camp for the present season in the capacity of arts and crafts counsellor. She was also a member of the camp staff during the past year and has been active in local Scouting for a number of years. During the past years. During the past year she was a student at Oglears in their cottage also.

Laughlin and their two children are in their cottage also.

Fighing or the will sail Thursday on the S. S. Coamo for Puerto Rico, to visit Robert W. Axtmayer and Danial

members. It represents definite participation and progress in all A special feature of the water Miss Betty Hatcher and her continued number of years as well Casino on Sunday was the team as commendable character development. The fields in which a competition between a group from the Ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the Ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the Ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the Ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the ponte Vedra Beach Club and opment. The fields in which a competition between a group from the ponte Vedra Beach Club and the ponte Vedr Girl Scout must qualify before a Sea Island team, the latter capreceiving this award are home-making, camping, nature, swim-ming and citizenship.

tained by Chris Conyers, of At-lanta, and including among the members Grady Clay Jr. and Bob-

ming and citizenship.

The presentation was made beby White, of Atlanta. I've Lost! fore the entire group of campers and their visitors who assembled for the formal flag ceremony So-Sew Club Members which concluded the Sunday visi-

tors' day activities. The award is the 55th to be made to a member of the Atlanta Girl Scout organization.

Mrs. Rozetta Hostess.

Mrs. John Rozetta was hostess at a bridal shower recently in honor of Mrs. C. G. Ward, for-

merly Miss Elizabeth Murphy.

The guests included Mesdames Ormond street. Allene Parrish, Alex Rozetta, Ma-bel Rash, Bessie Bankston, Henry welch, Marvin Miller, Louise Wilson, Charles Gavan, Clara DanWilson, Charles Gavan, Clara DanTakes Place Tomorrow iel, Ethel Jones, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Rosa Howell, of Rome; Miss Margaret Anne Murphy, of Bir-mingham, Ala.; Misses Georgia by the Civic Club of West End, at Wilson and Johnny Burdette.





Lounging on the porch of the cabana in front of El Sueno,

Honored at Party

SEA ISLAND, Ga., July 25 .-

Bobby White and members of

Are Entertained.

Bullard, presided.

Raymond 2915.

close of the summer session.

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Add fun to your game. Massage arms, legs, feet with cooling, soothing Penorub. Feels instantly refreshing—helps relieve discom-

fort of sore, stiff, aching muscles. Try this different liquid rub. 25c—50c—\$1. Sold by all druggists.

aboth Fuller, Atlanta; Ben Hurt Hardaway Jr. and Jack Huston, Sea Island Beach residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White Jr., fills many hours for Bobby White and his house party guests, who were caught by the photographer as Tommy Johnson, of Atlanta, prepared to snap them. Left to right are Tommy Johnson, Miss Elizative, Atlanta; Ben Hurt Hardaway Jr. and Jack Huston, both of Columbus; Bobby White and Miss Martha Fuller, Atlanta; Ben Hurt Hardaway Jr. and Jack Huston, both of Columbus; Bobby White and Miss Martha Fuller, Atlanta; Ben Hurt Hardaway Jr. and Jack Huston, both of Columbus; Bobby White and Miss Martha Fuller, Atlanta; Ben Hurt Hardaway Jr. and Jack Huston, both of Columbus; Bobby White and Miss Martha Fuller, Atlanta; Ben Hurt Hardaway Jr. and Jack Huston, both of Columbus; Bobby White and Miss Martha Fuller, Atlanta. both of Columbus; Bobby White and Miss Martha Fuller, Atlanta. The Misses Fuller are attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

PERSONALS

Judge Shepard Bryan has re-turned from a week-end visit to his sister, Mrs. E. H. Jordan, in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stafford, of

Mr. Sullivan.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson and Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Asa G. Candler, at the Misses Joseph, at their summer home at Warm Springs.

Mrs. Walter Colquitt and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Dunning, will leave Thursday for New York, where they will spend several days before going to Canada. Misses Marjorie Dobbs and Jane Smith return tomorrow from Savannah, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Roos.

the house party he is entertaining at "El Sueno," the beach residence of the White family, were also among Atlantans present for the work of Winter Garden, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ostoich, of Winter Garden, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Parl Cartie, Creating Region of Winter Garden, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Parl Cartie, Creating Region of Winter Garden, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Parl Cartie, Creating Region of Winter Garden, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Roos. the pool party, as were Mrs. David Mrs. Paul Oattis, Crosswell Ragin, Crockett and her sons, David and Stephens Crockett, who are spending some time at The Clois- Tenn.; Mrs. E. A. Tischer, of Ok-Golden Eaglet Given

To Miss Upchurch

Spending some time at The Cloister the pool party these groups reassembled in the Cloister's palm patio, where music by the washboard orchestra of island negro musicians was featured with the wedding of Miss Julia Ragin and Hardy Alexander Sullivan, of Winter Garden, Fla., which takes place to morrow. place tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Awtry, of

Atlanta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brady Jr. has re-Gus Ashcraft at the cottage of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mad-south Georgia.

ison Bell. At their beach home, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Collier have their daughter, Miss Dorothy Col-Mr. and Mrs. Robin Brookshire, of Houston, Texas, are the guests lier; their young granddaughter, of their brother and sister, Mr. Miss Barbara Kilgore; their son. and Mrs. T. N. Bradshaw, at their Jeff Collier, and his guest, Billy Lowndes, and also Mr. and Mrs Brookshire is the former George Lowndes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King are

Capers Andrews left yesterday for New York city, from where he will sail Thursday on the S Robert W. Axtmayer and Danial San Juan. The three boys, who

the Sea Island mother, Mrs. A. S. Hatcher, re-

at his home at 946 Gaston street.

John J. Crumbley is ill at U. S. Miss Jule Sellers, of Montgomery, Hospital No. 48 after an operation.

University hospital.

Louise Frech.

Virginia Johnson.

are in New York.

eral days in the city.

a trip of three months in Europe.

of their son, Hardy Alexander Sullivan, to Miss Julia Ragin, which takes place on Wednesday, at the home of the bride-elect, on Springdale road.

BUMPS On Your Face?

man Gurin, in Chicago, Ill.



mention, as did a composition by Mrs. Edward G. Manning, the

Mrs. James Soteres, whose marriage was a recent event taking place at the Greek Orthodox church. Before her marriage Mrs. Soteres was Miss Pepas Sirmas, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Sirmas.

Visitors Entertained At College Park Kirkwood Homemakers' Club meets at 3 o'clock at the club-house.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard-son entertained last evening at a Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stafford, of steak-fry at their home in College Park honoring Mrs. Robert Mc-Clain and Mrs. Howard Herrick, of Waco, Texas, guests of Mr. and her home on Briarcliff road. They will serve as attendants at the marriage of Miss Julia Ragin, twin sister of Mrs. Stafford, whose Mrs. Leaver Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matt, of Huron, Ohio, who are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Richardson. marriage to Hardy Alexander Sullivan takes place on Wednesday at Mrs. Candler's home, on Briarcliff road. Mrs. Stafford will

The hosts will be assisted in en tertaining by their daughter, Miss Laura Leigh Richardson, and Miss Jane Webb, of Greensboro, N. C., be matron-of-honor and Mr. Staf-ford will serve as best man for

the guest of the hosts.
Guests were Misses Margaret
Sue and Mary Elizabeth Herrick,
Mrs. Howard Herrick, Mrs. Robert
McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Leaver
Richardson, Mrs. Alonzo Richard-Mr. and Mrs. Martin George Beckmann, of 830 Peeples street, S. W., announce the birth of a S. W., announce the birth of a Richardson, Mrs. Alonzo Richard-daughter, Catherine Jean, at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, on July 22. Mrs. Beckmann is the former Miss Agnes Ann bert Matt, Misses Ethel and Lucile Richardson, Miss Jane Webb and Edward Richardson Jr., Alonzo Mr. and Mrs. Robert Washburn Richardson and Eldon Richardson.

Utterberg, of 573 North Highland avenue, N. E., announce the birth of a son at the Crawford W. Long Mr. and Mrs. Nygaard. Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nygaard entertained the active and alumni Memorial hospital, on July 21, who has been named Robert James. Mrs. Utterberg is the former Miss Frances Aiken Ward. chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi fra-ternity of the Atlanta Law school at a steak fry at their home on Powers Ferry road recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas English, Songs were sung, and games enof Emory University, have taken possession of their new home at oyed in the recreation room. The fraternity presented Mr. and Mrs. 1098 Dan Johnson road, which is Nygaard with a beautiful mahog-any chair in appreciation of the a new road leading off of Oakdale use of their country home for out-

ings during the past year.

Present were Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde White, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hathday for Louisville, Ky., where she will be an attendant in the wedding of Miss Dora Allen and Mrs. John M. Martin The Golden Eaglet award is the highest award made by the Girl Scout organization to any of its members. It represents definite in the rectage also.

Fishing enthusiasts are Mr. and San Juan. The three boys, who are students at the Gordon Military College, in Barnesville, will be an attendant in the wedance will be an of Nashville, Tenn., with whom she toured Europe last summer Miss Jean Ardinger, from Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Nyg-Mrs. B. F. Summerour, Mrs. L. aard, Jimmie, Bobbie Nygaard, week.

Dr. Edwin C. Pound continues ill at his home at 946 Gaston street.

Indicator from a motor trip to Washington, D. C.; Atlantic City, N. J., and points of interest throughout Virginia.

Coison, Margarite Clark, Virginia Edwards, Mary Alice, Worling, Messrs. Joe Love, Clyde Dye, Jessie Paul Scafe, Fred Ragsdale and Marcus Calhoun.

District Day Camp of Camp Fire To Be Held at Oakland City Park

District Day Camp for Camp Fire Girls will be held today at 10:30 o'clock at Oakland City park, meeting at the swimming pool. Naturelore will be the theme of the program and games will be directed by Mrs. Stokely Northcutt and her group of girls from College Park. A study of trees in the park will be made and each girl will have the opportunity of earning a nature honor for identifying 10 trees. Mrs. H. G. White fying 10 trees. Mrs. H. G. White preparing refreshments; 5, attend will teach songs to be used in the closing council fire, which will be dale or Camp Toccoa; 6, make a held on August 4 at Lunita lodge written report of how the honor in Avondale.

in Avondale.

Thursday day camp will be held in Avondale, meeting at the swimming pool at 9:45 o'clock. Miss Mary Steele will present a swimming and diving demonstration, and Miss Claudell Yates will assist girls in swimming tests. The seashore Party" planned for last week was postponed on account of rain, but will be held Thursday, with Kawata group and its guardian, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, in charge of games and initiation.

Wass earned.

The poetry contest sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls will close on August 1 and girls are requested to write poems and submit them at that time. At each meeting poems by outstanding poets have been read, along with original poems by Camp Fire Girls.

Camp Toccoa will close on August 8, with the last period starting August 1. Many girls have registered to go back to camp for this week to renew friends and

games and initiation. this week to renew friends and All girls are asked to check good times made at earlier perithe requirements for the summer ods during the summer and in past honor and to turn their written years.

Women's

Meetings

TUESDAY, JULY 26.

Young Women's Circle of Pattil-

lo Memorial Methodist W. M. S.,

Decatur, meets with Miss Doris

Smith, 148 Feld avenue, this

preme Forest Woodmen Circle,

meet at 8 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Zona Martin at 611

evening at 8 o'clock.

1010 Oxford road.

Hemlock circle.

McMullen-Bright Wedding Plans

Miss Carlena McMullen and Rev. John Bright Jr. will be mar-ried on Thursday at 5:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The pastor, Rev. William V. Gardner will perform the ceremony, assisted by Rev. J. Sprole Lyons. Dr. Charles Sheldon, the organist, will render the musical program. Druid Hills Methodist W. M. S. circles meet at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, John S. McMullen, and her sister, Miss Emma McMullen, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss-es Henrietta McMullen, Mary Mc-Donald and Mary Bailey Williams. Nall Bright will be his brother's

Sylvan Hills Garden Club meets with Miss Lois Hollingsworth, best man, and groomsmen will be Jack Stewart and Shepherd Clarke. There will be no reception, the Do-Al-Ta girls of the North Georgia district drill team, Su-

young couple leaving immediately following the wedding for their wedding trip. They will reside in Baltimore.
After the rehearsal on Wednesday evening, Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Gardner will be hosts to Miss Mc-Mullen and Mr. Bright at a small Linabury—Bachran.

MILLEN, Ga., July 25.—The
marriage of Miss Frances Lina
Mullen and Mr. Bright at a small party to be given at their home on Peachtree street, the guests to include members of the bridal party. party to be given at their home on Peachtree street, the guests to in-

marriage of Miss Frances Linabury, of East Orange, N. J., to Eugene E. Bachran, of Washington, D. C., took place recently in Standard at the University of Pennsylvania. She holds membership in Sigma Mrs. Bachran was formerly Phi sorority.

public health nurse in Jenkins The groom is a graduate of county until she resigned her position on July 1 to leave for her home in East Orange.

The groom is a graduate of Princeton University and is employed as a psychologist in Washington, D. C., where he and his She is a graduate of Cornell bride will make their home.

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Miss Isabelle Kuhns is recup-erating at her home, 220 East Mercer avenue, College Park, after an illness of three weeks at Emory Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aschinger Gossett, of 1162 Lee street, S. W., announce the birth of a son, Lloyd David, at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, on July 20. Mrs. Gosset is the former Miss Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Gatlin Jr., of 132 Racine street, S. W., announce the birth of a son at the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital on July 21, who has been named William Claude. Mrs. Gatlin is the former Miss Lolita Misses Faye and Miriam Gurin are visiting their brother, Dr. Her-Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schwab Mrs. T. P. Dukett and children are at Daytona Beach for the re-mainder of the summer. Mrs. Sara Johnson, of Montgom-ery, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Frank Neely, on Highland drive. Mrs. Julian Lane returns today to Statesboro after spending sev-Clement Ford will leave today for Charlotte, N. C., where he will join Mrs. Ford, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Miles P. Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will

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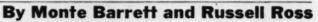








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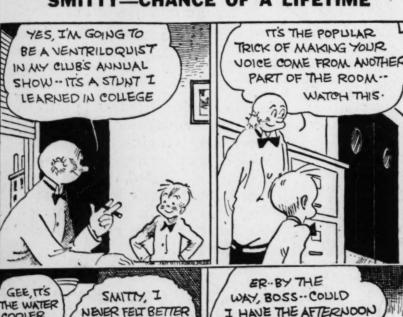
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SHINING WINDOWS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

William Ballard, an engineer whose inventions have brought goor returns, is worried because his plant and his house in San Francisco are mortgaged to the limit and the bank may foreclose. He complains to his wife. Sarah, whose interest centers in her club work, that he never sees his children unless they want money. Felicity, 24, has just become engaged to Archie Ross. Devereaux Patterson is very attentive to Dora, 22, and Joyce, 19, has just met Paul von Schwerin and thinks only of him. Ben is in college. Mrs. Ballard is ready to send out invitations for Lissy's wedding when Archie's father calls on Ballard, suggesting that he invest "for Felicity" \$25,000 in his firm. Ballard explains that because of the depression he is not in a position to do so. Ross says Archie will have to go to Scotland before he marries Felicity to see his uncle. who has money to invest. He gives the impression that there has always been some sorry his uncle's daughter. Just the around the world. Ballard calls the family together and briskly, almost flippan around the world. Ballard calls the family together and briskly, almost flippan and the has turned everything over to the bank and it will pay him \$1.200 going to a ranch. La Ferdita, near Meritwell, on which the bank was forced the see and pode over for his use. Anybody who cares to may go along, he announces. After he leaves, Joyce fears that in his despondent state he may not care to live on. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT X.

ed from restless sleep. "Oh, where are we? Oh, is this is?" she stammered, tottering to her feet. The wrapped items. cat was down and away like a

of course! I knew it would be." locked and even hanging open.
They all went into a small square
They all went into a small square entry and opened a door that gave here tonight; you can feel it alpenned somewhere near-by, lowupon the kitchen. Joyce suspected ready." that their hearts failed them all, as hers did her, when they saw it. "They're in one of those big three minutes, was silent and low-rolls downstairs, blankets and ed again. that their hearts failed them all,

with a narrow wooden stairway angling up from one corner to the floor above. The floor was plain pine, splintery, black, oily; there was a dark tin sink, a stove rusted Joyce on the table and the four and the floor was plain pine, splintery, black, oily; there was a dark tin sink, a stove rusted Joyce on the table and the four again.

Ben, Lissy and Dodo were disheveled, tired, despairing. Even to an acid test.

Awkwardly, disgustedly, they wise, except for a woodbox into which rubbish indescribable had been thrown, the place was un
wise, except for a woodbox into deep gasps of appreciation.

"Now, what had we better do?" fresh milk was gone.

merely opened their su the wight before the such asked Ben, feeling better.

kitchen. Joyce said: Ben, could we build a fire?"

"Yep," he said, roused from a dad'll be here." and disappointment. "The old man couldn't mean that we're to stay here?" he asked in a training the stay of the parts. It has the possibilities." here?" he asked in a troubled undertone.

'I don't know," Joyce answered doubtfully.
"I wish Dad had come with us,"

Dodo said falteringly.

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57 Separate with a sieve. 58 A side in a essayist's pen- 62 Furtive.

See if you can find something to room that flanked the kitchen op-

square platforms and the trunks and boxes that had come down from the city, and shudderingly shut the door.

Ben returned from the investi
Ben returned from

opened by Ben's inexpert hands. the fuel crammed inside. Blue smoke poured into the kitchen in choking thickness.

choking thickness.

Presently there was a crackle of wood and a half-hearted spurt of flame. Smoke still seeped out in circles around the lids, but there was some warmth. The Ballards gathered about it, holding out their cold hands, and Joyce nut some milk on to heat in a bread and stawad tomptoes and bre

Dodo, stiff with cold and fatigue, had just painfully awakentigue, had just painfully awakentigue, had just painfully awakenthat were in the dining-room. It mattresses.

at was down and away like a ash.

Ben looked at his keys.
"Side door," he read. "Unlocked f course! I knew it would be."

The milk on the stove continuation of look cold, unaffected; a fine film of soot gathered on it, making it gray. Joyce and Ben went upstairs and unlocked a closed room; here were chairs strangeness, the inconvenience of pulled one on another, tables, beds. piled one on another, tables, beds. the ugly

pine, splintery, black, oily; there chairs; he sat on the woodbox and wish as to be rusted and cold, a large table. Otherwise, except for a woodbox into deep gasps of appreciation.

Ben had brought down two dark to all acid test.

Awkwardly, disgustedly, they again attacked the familiar bread and butter and coffee. Someone had found some tins of milk; the

on the way down the travelers I think," Joyce said as neither had stopped for milk, bread, but-ter, honey. They set these things make any helpful suggestion, "we wet paper bags on the ought to clean out this room and table. Lissy shuddered in the stale that next room, and get out the smells and vaultlike chill of the mattresses and sheets, and sort of get things started. By the time we get some beds made, mother and up," Joyce said. "Of course it's

> moving about like girls in a bad dream. Ben found a knife and be- Ben said. gan to slash the burlap and cords that held the mattress rolls. Rub-bish and dust began to move shaved. There was no bathroom across the splintery floor ahead of in the house; there were no mir-

In the train of her uneasy thoughts came the discovery that there were no lights at all in the farmhouse. No electricity, no gas, no lamps. Dusk was falling over

liness of which the three Ballard disconsolately; the cow somewhere girls had never suspected them- went on lowing, lowing.

See if you can find something to make a fire with, Ben."

They took off their spattered coats and hats; looked into an adjoining room to find it completely unfurnished except for some small unfurnished the strength them all to face it breath

gation of an outhouse with an armful of wood. The stove lids, hanging with fringes of soot, were theirs down the hill; he had

brought them a telegram.
"Dearest Children," it said. smoke poured into the kitchen in clouds; doors and windows had to be flung open to carry away its choking thickness.

Dearest Children, it said.
"Cousin Laura dying we come to-morrow." It was signed "Mother."
There was but brief comment on this news. Cousin Laura was al-

put some milk on to heat in a bread and stewed tomatoes and battered saucepan.

wrapped items.

The milk on the stove continucold, she went to the kitchen door

uncomfortable house

merely opened their suitcases on the night before; the surface contents were scattered about. Bedding dragged on the floor that was tracked with rain water and mud. "This is simply incredible!"

Lissy muttered. "If we could once get the stove got a wonderful view of the who Lissy and Dodo looked actually valley and there are those little

"It has possibilities of arson,"

Ben looked tired and dirty in the Dodo said falteringly.

"They may be here any moment." This was Joyce. "We'll have to do something; we'll have to get this place warmed a little.

"They may be here any moment." This was Joyce. "We'll have to do something; we'll have the closet; Joyce and Ben labored to get this place warmed a little.

"They was a plain old pine table upon which the closet; Joyce and district warms."

"They was a plain old pine table upon which the closet; Joyce and district warms." They were dirty, weary, their a nicked basin and a tin pitcher hands were grimed; there was no stood as witness to the fact that soap, no hot water nor towels ablutions had once been customary with which to clean them. Joyce there. None of the Ballards had dared not think of tomorrow—of as yet made the effort to re-estab-all the days ahead. as yet made the effort to re-estab-lish the custom. The girls' hair

the rainy world like a cloud at five o'clock; there was no way of lighting the kitchen.

By this time, with a housewife
By this time, with a housewife-

selves, sheets had been laid smoothly on the floor of the small (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

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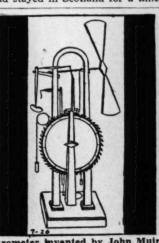
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THE LIFE OF JOHN MUIR.

II—A Farm Boy's Studies.

Happy was the day when the like music to his son's ears. "If

rest of the Muir family reached you must read, you can get up Wisconsin. John had enjoyed help- early in the morning!" once more, also his little brother, 1 o'clock next morning, he rose Daniel, and the three sisters who had stayed in Scotland for a time. which followed, he kept rising



Barometer invented by John Muir in his youth.

Obtaining books on arithmetic, algebra, geometry and grammar, he through them with care.

About five years after reaching Wisconsin, a change came over Mr. Muir. He stopped going into the fields, and let his sons do all the farm work while he sat at home

reading the Bible. That change was important to 16-year-old John, for it meant more labor in the fields, also something else. Mr. Muir seemed to believe that the only worthwhile

ing clear the farm, but he was glad to have his mother with him great opportunity of his life. At

early, only one hour or two after midnight. Thanks to the extra time, John was able to read dozens of books, including the novels of Scott and

the plays of Shakespeare. He also worked on inventions. With clever hands guided by a clever brain, young Muir carved

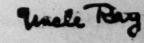
the parts of a clock from pieces of wood. The clock was put together, and kept time. Later he made another and better clock. The youth also made waterwheels to use for a sawmill, a lamp-lighter, a barometer to tell in advance that a storm was coming, and a thermometer.

You ought to take your clocks and other inventions to the fair at Madison," a neighbor said to him one day and this idea took hold of the young man's mind. He had reached the age of 22 and was eager to go into the big world.

In an interesting book, "The Story of My Boyhood and Youth," John Muir tells facts about his life didn't ride in a coach Instead he Bidding farewell to his family, on the Wisconsin farm. He stayed there for 11 years, and all the while worked hard. He cut trees, took care of livestock and plowed the fields. The engineer even let him to the fields. go to the front of the locomotive Despite all his work, he found and sit on the cowcatcher while the train sped forward at the rate

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book was the Bible, and he would not let John stay up in the evening to read books of other kinds. (Copyright, 1988, for The Cor

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Some Rising Steam Evaporates After Shares Had Hit New Highs.

Daily Stock Summary. Monday Saturday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1938 High 1938 Low 1937 High 1937 Low x—New high,

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS. Net 1 High Low Close Chg. 5 146.31 144.23 144.91 + 0.67 3 30.77 30.06 30.14 - 0.24 7 22.51 21.89 22.08 + 0.99 48.65 47.80 48.03 + 0.10 BONDS. 40 Bonds 10 First rails 10 Second rails 10 Utilities 10 Industries

What Stocks Did. Total issues

NEW YORK, July 25 .-- (AP)-Some of the rallying steam evaporated from today's stock market after selected issues had boiled upward fractions to more than 2

upward fractions to more than 2 points to new highs for around the past 10 months.

The list was forced to absorb heavy selling in the forenoon, but it did so in fast churning proceedings that, for a while, put the ticker tape as much as 3 minutes behind.

Backwardness of rails and late Beth 40 Beth 4

offerings of steels helped discourage many traders and most leaders closed well down from their best. At the same time, despite the price shakiness, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to emerge with a net advance of .1 of a point at 50.8, a new top since last October. Transfers amounted 2,106,500 shares against 1,222,140

Friday. The action of the market throughout led some brokers to conclude there had been considerable distribution from those who believed the June-July up-surge, the sharpest in several years, may have put prices ahead of some optimistic business forecasts for fall,

Steels, well in front in the forenoon, turned downward following the official estimate of this week's mill production which, in some quarters, was less than had been expected. The operating rate was fixed at 37 per cent, however, up
.6 of a point at 37, a new high for this barometer since last November, Scrap steel at Pittsburgh was this barometer since last November, Scrap steel at Pittsburgh was raised 50 cents a ton, a new peak for the move.

A handful of motors, rubbers, aircrafts and specialties succeeded in finishing with good advances.

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The utilities were given a run for a time, but these later lost vigor. Prices were erratic on the curb. Moderately improved were Elec-tric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Newmont Mining and McWilliams Dredging. Losers of as much as a point or so were Carrier Corpora-tion, American Cyanamid "B," Creole Petroleum and American Gas & Electric. Sales were around 254,000 shares aaginst 236,000 Fri-

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Shelled Peanuts. (Table Quoted by Hubbard Bros. & NEW YORK, July 25.—There wer-ransactions in the shelled peanut fut narket on the New York Produce happer today.

Open 5.50b 5.95 5.90 5.85 5.85 5.85 8.55n 5.88

Close 5.63b 6.20 6.00 5.95 5.95 5.55m 5.95

Prev. Close 6.10 5.90 5.80 5.80 5.78 5.55n

Sugar and Coffee.

a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k— Accumulated div. paid or declared this year.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 2.82 for spots, with no sales reported.

Futures recovered early setbacks on renewed trade and commission house buying. No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 point lower, with sales of 12,050 tons. In the No. 4 final prices were ½ to 1 point net higher, with sales of 2,700 tons.

Range follows (No. 3):

High Low Close 1.86 1.85 1.860 tons.

September 1.86 1.85 1.860 tons.

January 1.91 1.91 1.92b March 1.95 1.95 1.965 May July CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. July 25.—Cash wheat No. 3 red 68½: No. 1, hard 70½@71; No. 1 yellow hard 70@70½; No. 1 mixed 68½. Corn. No. 1 mixed 58½. No. 1 yellow 58½@58; No. 1 white 58@58¾; sample 55%656¾. Oats. No. 1 mixed 24%@25; No. 1 white 26@26¾. Rye. No. 2, 51: No. 2, tough 49. Soy beans, No. 3 yellow 93; barley feed 32@51 nominal. Lard, tlerces 9.20; loose 8.60; bellies 11.00.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. July 25.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 67½ 669½; No. 3, 65½ 667½. Corn. no quotations. Oats, No. 3 white 24½. No futures market. July 25.—Coffee futures lower today under scat-quidation which attracted

trade support on declines.

Santos opened unchanged to 1 higher and closed 1 lower to 3 higher; sales 7,500. Rio opened nominal and closed 1 to 6 lower; sales 7,750. Closing quotations: Santos, September 6.09, December 6.23, March 6.33, May 6.39, July 6.46; Rio. September 4.27, December 4.35, March 4.42, May 4.45.

Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 4s at 6.50 to 6.75; spot coffee steady, Santos 4s 7½ to 7½; Rio 7s 4½; nominal

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close 107:25 107:25 107:25 107:25 107:25 107:25 107:25 109:20 109:18 109:19 109:20 109:18 109:19 109:20 109:18 109:18 106:14 106:14 106:14 106:14 106:15 Sales (in \$1,00 2 33/4s 41 12 73 3/4s 45-43 27 3/4s 45-44 1 2%s 47-45 1 3s 48-46 1 4/4s 52-47 10 23/s 51-48 50 23/s 48 50 23/s 52-49 12 23/s 53-49 2 3s 55-51 17 23/s 60-55 3 23/s 59-56 11 23/s 53-58 FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE. 104.29 104.29 104.29 1 234s 47-42 104.29 104.2 HOME OWNERS' LOAN. 102.25 102.22 102.25 103.31 103.28 103.31 106.2 106.2 106.2

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11 Spokane Int 5s 55
17 Stand Oil NJ 35
11 Studebak 6s cv 45
4 Swift&Co 3/4s 50

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Total bond sales today \$9,439,600; previous day \$4,082,700; week ago \$6,166,900; year ago \$5,289,500; two years ago \$10,-270,000; January 1 to date \$1,015,944,180; year ago \$1,833,796,000; two years ago \$2,021,794,000.

Naval Stores.

Position of Treasury.

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Brokers' Views

courts & co.—The action of the mar-et still indicates that the trend will con-inue upward for a while longer at

COTTON OPINIONS. COTTON OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Despite unfavorable rain in the eastern belt, cotton falled to hold its gain, and looks ahead for a lower trading level.

BEER & CO.—We continue to favor the purchase of cotton around current levels.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We believe the cotton situation is shaping up for higher prices after the coming crop report is out of the way.

FENNER & BEANE—We believe the tendency of the market is to do better on any encouraging developments.

new crop.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINION.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The cottonseed oil futures market on the New York
Produce Exchange opened higher this
morning on buying orders from Eu-

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

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July 25.—Turpentine:
Firm. 23'4; sales 17: receipts 615; shipments 131: stock 42.019.
Rosin: Firm; sales 548; receipts 3.243;
shipments 1,791; stock 181.868.
Quote: B 3.50; D 3.85; E 4.15; F 4.40;
G. H. I. K 4.42'4; M 4.45; N 5.25; WG
5.75; WW 6.30; X 6.40.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 25.—Turpentine: Firm, 23'4; sales 20; receipts 498;
shipments 1: stock 28.221.
Rosin: Firm; sales 71; shipments none;
stock 155.860.
Quote: B 3.40; D 3.85; E 4.15; F 4.40;
G-K 4.42'4; M 4.45; N 5.25; WG 5.75;
WW-X 6.30. WASHINGTON, July 25.—The position of the Treasury July 22: Receipts \$13.-381.084.46; expenditures \$24.566.322.88; net balance \$2,136.224.166.13, including \$1,545.-579.970.35 working balance: customs receipts for the month \$16.175.185.64.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$226.679.825.26; expenditures \$399.-751,464.68, including \$153.351.931.18 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures \$373.071.639.62; gross debt \$37.115.709.367.09, a decrease of \$112.956.48 below the previous day; gold assets \$12,-

INDUSTRIAL BONDS HIT NEW 1938 HIGHS OPENING ADVANCES

Secondary Rails Continue Texas Hedge Selling In-Upward Move on Increased Shipping Prospects.

Daily Bond Averages.

102% 91% 104% 20 104% 20 49% 22 44% 63 42 55% 23% 22% 22% 22% 22% 22% 22% 23% 100 95% 58

NEW YORK, July 25:-(A)-Secondary rails continued their upward movement on a wide front today in the bond market on further news of increased shipping prospects. The rail group closed a full point higher on the Associat-

ed Press index.
Industrials and utilities reached new highs for the year on the in-dex. The foreign dollar list dex. The foreign dollar list showed a substantial rise. The low-yield group held steady. The trend was firm at the close, seemingly unaffected by profit-

taking in the stock market. United States government obligations were irregular, changes ranging from 3-32 declines to a

A large number of rail liens, particularly in the medium-priced Jan. field, scored net gains for the day March of two points or more, ranging up to 8 points. Among these were: New York Central 5s at 69; Atlanta & Chattanooga Air Line 5s at 85; Harlem River & Port Chester 4s at 61; Lehigh Valley 4 1-2s at 32 1-2 and Lehigh Valley (New York) 4 1-2s at 50; New York & Putnam 4s at 58, Pittsburgh & West Virginia 4 1-2s at 52, Southern Railway general 6s at 63 3-4 and 61-2s at 68.

Live Stock

Atlanta.

These prices, quoted by the White Pro-These prison of the construction Company, are on strictly cornefed hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$9.90; 245 to 300 pounds, \$9.40; 300 to 350 pounds, \$9.15; 350 pounds up., \$8.90 dqwn; 150 to 175 pounds, \$9.40; 140 to 145 pounds, \$8.50; 135 pounds, down, \$4.40 down; 5.80 and stags: 180 to 250 pounds, \$8.90; 250 to 350 pounds, \$7.90; 350 up, \$7.40 down.

250 to 350 pounds, \$7.50; 550 day, down.

Cattle: Majority best grass steers and heifers. \$5 and \$5.50; only few coming of value to see above this; common kinds, \$3.75 to \$4.50; most fed cows, \$4.75 to \$5.25; odd head, good beef type higher; common cows, \$4 to \$4.10; canning and cutters, \$3 and \$4.50; best calves \$7.50 to \$8.50; medium, \$5.50 to \$6.50; common, \$3.59 to \$5.

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE. Ga., July 25.—Soft hog market 25c higher. Heavies, 240 pounds and up. 88.25; No. 1, 180 to 240, 88.75; No. 2, 150 to 180, 88.25; No. 3, 130 to 150, 87.75; No. 4, 110 to 130, 87.25; No. 50 to 110, \$6.25. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags \$6.25.

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slowed down by last week's sluggish and unevenly lower dressed trade; not many short feds or grassers here; active and stronger market on light heifer and mixed yearlings with best helfers all; grass heifers and grass cows in very moderate supply steady; cutters \$5.35 down; bulls strong to 10c higher at 7 down; heavy fat bulls up to \$7.50 and better, 25c higher; vealers barely steady at \$9.75 down; very few \$10; stocker market slow.

Sheep: Receipts 7.000, including 2.00 directs; spring lambs mostly steady most natives \$9.92.5t, top \$9.40; best rangers \$9.35, also to small killers; bulk westerns \$8.30,82.5; good 105-pound Idaho grass yearlings \$6; sheep steady; native slaughter ewes upward to \$3.25 and \$3.50.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, July 25.—Federal Land Bank bonds: Bid.Asked. 4½s Nov 1958-38 101½ 101% 4s July 1946-44 110% 111 3½s May 1955-45 104½ 104% 104% 3s July 1955-45 103½ 103½ 3s Jan 1956-46 103½ 103½ 3s May 1956-46 103½ 103½

creases and Prices Close 5 to 8 Points Lower.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 8.89 8.91 8.77 8.77 8.82 8.97 8.99 8.84 8.84 8.21 8.98 9.00 8.96 n8.86 n8.93 9.03 9.06 8.90 8.91 n8.96 9.06 9.09 8.95 8.90 n9.02 9.11 9.13 9.00 9.00 n9.06

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Spot conton closed steady, middling 8.87.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close 9.02 9.04 8.87 8.88 9.10 9.12 8.97 8.97 8.88 8.95 8.97 9.03 8.99 8.95 9.10 9.18 9.22 9.25 9.11 9.11 b9.17

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—Spet cotton closed quiet, 8 points down. Sales 211; low middling 7.87; mid-dling 8.92; good middling 9.47; re-ceipts none; stock 640,384.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE Open. High. Low. Close.Close. 8.99 8.99 8.86 8.86 8.93 8.86 8.94 8.96 9.05 9.06 8.94

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton close steady, middling f. o. b. 9.50.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—
(P)—The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was six months net lower at 8.83 cents a pound.

The average price for the past The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.87 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (AP)-Cotton lost its early gains today and closed 5 to 8 points lower as Texas hedge selling increased. Failure of unfavorable weather reports to attract more demand was disappointing to early buyers.
December eased from 8.99 to
close at a low or 8.84.

The market opened 5 to 7 points higher and active positions soon sold up to net gains of 7 to 9 points, the highest levels for the day, as reports of further rains in the cotton belt over the week end created further apprehension of insect damage and a crop setback. More liquidation developed when December approached within a point of the 9-cent level and as hedge selling persisted through most of the day, morning buyers turned to the selling side. Reserved to limited sent cotton business. ports of limited spot cotton busi-ness and quiet cotton goods mar-

Exports 3,108, making 5,904,127 so far this season. Port receipts 11,036; United States port stocks 2.437,570.

COTTON PRICES DIP IN PROFIT-TAKING

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—(P) Cotton prices opened 5 to 7 points net higher here today on strong foreign markets and adverse weather reports, but reacted near the 2nd on profit-taking and some hedging. The close was steady, 6 to 8 points under Saturday's close, Port receipts, 61,036; for week, 19,240; for season, 7,946,769. Exports, 3,108; for week, 16,846; for season, 5,907,565. Por stocks, 2,428,946. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 26,747; last year, 11,411. sales at southern markets, 4,495; last year, 5,661.

> Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK, July 25.—Cottonseed eil was firmer today on further covering and commission house buying, encouraged by the action of the lard and stock markets, although there were reactions from the best under realizing. Closing prices were 5 to 11 points net higher with sales of 271 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September and October closed 8.81, December 8.80, January 8.81, March 8.83.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 25.—Prime cot-tonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: July 23.25. August 23.50, September 24.00, October 24.30, November 24.50, December 24.80, January 24.90, February 25.00; sales 5,800.

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July 25.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. bleachable prime summer yellow 8.25b@8.35s; prime crude 7.25n. July 8.38b; September 8.38b; October 8.40b; December 8.39b; January 8.41b.

tober 8.40b; December 8.39b; 8,41b. b—Bid; n—Nominal; a—Asked.

Cotton Statement.

BEER & CO.—We continue to favor the purchase of cotton around current levels.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We believe the cotton situation is shaping up for higher prices after the coming crop report is out of the way.

FENNER & BEANE—We believe the tendency of the market is to do better on any encouraging developments.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—We may have at least one more upturn before hedge selling makes itself felt. Liverpool due Tuesday: October, 4.88; January, 4.95.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—We hast sold into new low ground Monday and may sell some lower, but we would favor accumulations on any further recession.

BEER & CO.—We see nothing to boost prices from current levels and prefer sales on bulges.

THOMSON & McKINNON—Probable hedging from spring, wheat areas is not very far in the offing and under the circumstances, not much in the way of a rally can be expected.

FENNER & BEANE—The market appears to be more under the influence of improved growing conditions for the new crop.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINION.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The cotton-seed oil futures market on the New York Produce Exchange opened higher this

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.85: receipts 848; ahipments 1,185; sales 704; stock 518,393. Augusta: Middling 8.77: receipts 19; shipments 25; sales 8; stock 125,218. St. Louis: Receipts 1,051; shipments 1,051; stock 3,374. Little Rock: Middling 8.75: stock 86,628. Fort Worth: Middling 8.75: stock 86,628. Montgomery: Middling 8.35. Atlanta: Middling 9.50. Total Monday: Receipts 1,716; shipments 2,231; sales 3,816; stock 733,814.

DICKEY-MANGHAM CO.

WA. 1511-2-3 523 GRANT BLDG. Mortgage Loans

The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

EHODES-HAVERTY BLDG.

We Are Interested in Buying:

Exposition Cotton Mills 7% Preferred American Bakeries Corporation Class "A"

American Bakeries Corporation 7% Preferred

ATLANTA. GEORGIA Long Distance 108

PAGE SIXTEEN N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

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Total sales today, July 25, 254,000;
shares; year ago 292,885 shares.
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NEW YORK. July 25.—Major European currencies held their ground in terms of the dollar today in quiet foreign exchange dealings.

Sterling dipped ¼ of a cent. Unchanged were the beiga, the guilder and the franc. Swiss francs were 01 of a cent higher. Closing rates follow:

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 1 82 ¼ 60 day bills 4.91 ½: Greated. Montreal in N. Y. 99.75; New York in Montreal 100.25; Belgium 16.91; Czechoslovakia 3.45 ½: Denmark 21.98; Finland 2.16; France 2.76 ½; Greece 91; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26 ¼. Jugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 54.98; Norway 24.74; Poland 18.87; Portugal 4.47 ½; Rumania 75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 25.38; Switzerland 22.91; Argentina 32.80n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City 20.00n; Jaoan 28.72; Hongkong 30.80; Shanghai 18.75.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n-Nominal.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper ¾-1 per cent. Time loans steady; 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. 4 months 9.16-½ per cent. 4 months 9.16-½ per cent. 2-6 months 9.9-16 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 months 9.9-16 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 months 9.9-16 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 months 9.9-16 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 months 9.9-16 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 per cent. 4 months 9.9-16 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 per cent. 4 months 9.9-16 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 60.90 days 1½; 4-6 per cent. 90.90 days 1½; 4-6 per c LONDON.

LONDON, July 25.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 9-16 per cent;
3-month bills 9-16-¾.

Bar gold 141s 5d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$34.82.)

Bar silver 19 13-16d, up 3-16. (Equivalent 43.88 cents.)

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Wellington Fund

Sales (In \$1,000.) High-Low-Close.
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10 GerCMun 7s 47 20 20 20
5 Rio de Jan 61/9s 59 81/2 8 8
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Total bond sales today \$1,800,000; year ago \$1,248,000.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
xw—Without warrants.

WHEAT PRICES DROP Donley Sees More Gradual Rise For Industrial Stocks' Average

Additional Bright Spots in Business News Discused by Writer.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- (AP)-Tum-

in dealings that followed.

cottonseed oil upturns.

large oats fell to season new low

GENERAL MILLS, INC.,

NEW YORK, July 25 .- (AP)-

the previous 12 months.

Donald D. Davis, president, said

Money Market.

By J. G. DONLEY.

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NEW YORK, July 25.—While the railroad stock average slipped Open. High. Low. Close.Close. 69 .694a .674a .68 .694a .71 .714a .691a .704a .714a .724a .723a .714a .714a .727a .733a .735a .725a .725a .735a a little at the beginning of the week, the industrial average was able to get ahead a good-sized fraction, and the utility average made a small fractional gain. With secondary stocks coming in for in-creasing speculative attention, up-ward progress in the industrial average, made up of representative standard stocks, is likely to be more gradual from now on. .89 .89 .84½ .84½ .84½ .84½ .84½

The market on Monday had the help of some additional good news, such as the further rise in the steel rate, the advance in the price of copper metal, and another 50-cent rise in the price of steel scrap, which continues to forecast gains in steel production.

Estimated by the steel institute at 37 per cent this week, the rate of steel operations continues to be the best since the week beginning imum today, wheat prices here smashed down to bottom levels unreached before in five years.

Sequing to force values levels to the continuous process and the best since the week beginning to the best since the week beginning to the sequence of the best since the week beginning to the best since the week be Serving to force values lower was a huge increase of 18,034,000 bushels in the United States visible supply total. Forecasts of rate of 41 per cent, the week be-record world wheat production this season, together with official suggestions that this year's exports October, operations stood at 52.1 Forecasts of rate of 41 per cent, the week befrom the United States would be per cent.

The best business news over the week end was found in the release ket.

Downturns of prices here were in the face of securities advances, and were especially promoted by and were especially promoted by the Federal Reserve Board, which confirmed earlier estimates of the various indexes of activity by the Federal Reserve Board, which confirmed earlier estimates of the various indexes of activity by the Federal Reserve Board, and were earlier estimates and were end was found in the free treatment of the various indexes of activity by the Federal Reserve Board, and were especially promoted by big receipts in spring crop centers, from other quarters and gave vaincluding 454 cars today at Min- lidity to scattered reports of genneapolis, almost half of it from eral improvement. Moreover, the neapolis harvested fields. Mean-board appears to be in agreement board appears to be in agreement while, export demand for North
American wheat was of only inthe downward movement of prices in Chicago, and fell to a low of siderable rise."

67 3-4 cents, off 13-4 cents from Saturday's latest quotations. Lit-tle power to recover was shown SUITS ASK \$50,000 Influenced by favorable crop conditions, corn declined sharply despite new export pur-chases of upwards of 1,000,000 bushels. With primary receipts

Mrs. Guy Coleman and Mrs. prices. Rye followed wheat down hill. Provisions reflected M. D Wicker Charge Negligence.

REPORTS NET EARNINGS

NEW YORK July 25 (P)

Two more damage suits growing out of the Terminal hotel fire May 16 were filed in Fulton superior court yesterday. They ask \$25,000 each from Mrs. Nellie In-man Cooper, D. T. Cannon, and J.

General Mills, Inc., owners of flour mills, grain elevators, warewith \$4,303,389 or \$4.46 a share for

ferred requirements, compared to death in the fire. Both suits charge the defendants with negligence and violating of a Donald D. Davis, president, said
General Mills, Inc., was one of 18
companies with stocks listed on
the New York Stock Exchange on
which regular dividends have been which regular dividends have been rapidly throughout the hotel while earned and paid without reduction since 1929. been recovering from injuries she received, will be back on the job in the clerk's office "in a few weeks," Simmons said recently.

FRANKLIN L. HOPKINS

Funeral services for Franklin Leach Hopkins, 77, lineman for the Western Union Telegraph Com-Western Union Telegraph Com- in a private hospital after a onepany for 42 years, who died Sunday morning at his home, 698 Mary street, S. W., after a long illness. were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. The Rev. W. A. Duncan of ficiated. Burial was in Hollywood time.

was a young man. He retired from the telegraph company four daughters, Mrs. W. J. Agnew, Mrs. was a young man. He retired

years ago. Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina: Partly cloudy

and somewhat warmer Tuesday, preceded by rain in east portion Tuesday forenoon. Wednesday partly cloudy, scattered thunder-

portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in afternoon in extreme north- 'I ALWAYS HOPE',

west portion. Florida: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, with scattered

Louisiana: Partly cloudy,

day and Wednesday. ay and Wednesday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy Tueschange "reads well."

Change "reads well."

He made that reply when asked day and Wednesday, local showers in north portion and near the upper coast Tuesday, warmer north portion Tuesday.

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12.41

MEU YORK, July 25.—Copper: Firm; electrolytic spot 10.00; export 10.28. Tin: Steady; spot and near by 43.75; forward 43.80. Lead: Steady; spot New York 4.90 (4.95; East St. Louis 4.75. Zinc: Steady; East St. Louis 4.75. Zinc: Steady; Pig iron: No. 2, 1, 0, b. eastern Pennsylvania 21.00; Buffalo 20.00; Alabama 16.00. Aluminum: Virgin 99% 20.00. Antimony: Spot 14.00. Quicksliver: 80.00@ 81.00. Platinum: Pure 36.00. Wolframite: 18.00@20.00 nominal.

Liverpool Cotton. Tone, quiet but steady: good middling 5,37d.

7 Close 4.91 4.90 4.91 4.93 4.94 4.93 4.94 5.00 4.99 5.01 5.03 5.03 5.03 5.05 5.06 5.08 8.08

Business Trends

NEW YORK, July 25.—Among the favorable and unfavorable items in the day's business news

In Financial News

are the following: FAVORABLE. Steel ingot production in the United States for week beginning July 25 is scheduled at 37 per cent of capacity, against 36.4 per

cent a week ago.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation
obtained \$13,914,000 in contracts from the Navy Department.

Collins & Aikman Corporation increased production of all its plants because of better business. Copper price was increased another 1-8 cent per pound by prin-

cipal copper concerns.

Barnsdall Oil Company reported first half net income of 75 cents a share, against 56 cents a share for like 1937 period.

No unfavorable items.
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CLARK B. ROLADER DIES IN 53D YEAR

Widely Known Atlanta Religious and Fraternal Leader.

Clark B. Rolader, 52, founder of

was president of the company he founded in 1905, but since that time his brother, Ivon C. Rolader, "Thrill of the Week" feature of

has been active head.

Mr. Rolader established his comduction for this month, for it says that "available data indicate that in July the index will show a conficial to health. His company grew ficial to health. His company grew Adair, Genevieve Rowe and Glenn ficial to health. His company grew rapidly and is known throughout Cross.

He south today.

Besides his business life, he was Besides his business life, he was active in church and fraternal work. For the past 10 years, he work. For the past 10 years, he work. stewards of the Sardis Methodist church and was a member of Sarchurch and was a member of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., the Atlanta Commandery, the Shrine, the Junior Order of United

American Mechanics and the Jun-ior Order Auxiliary.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Misses Nell and Mardaughters, Misses Nell and Marjorie Rolader; a son, William
e Dozier Rolader; his mother, Mrs.
W. W. Rolader; two sisters, Mrs.
George Spruell and Mrs. C. A.
Powers, and four other brothers,
J. M., W. J., C. L. and H. D. Rolader all of Atlents and visibity

der, all of Atlanta and vicinity.

Funeral services will be held at flour mills, grain elevators, warehouses, and operators of 107 retail stores chiefly in New England, Minnesota, Ohio, Florida, today reported consolidated net earnings for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1938, of \$4,110,631, equivalent to \$4.17 per common share after preferred requirements, c o m p a r ed forced requirements, c o m p a r ed forced requirements, c o m p a r ed forced requirements, c o m p a r ed forced requirements.

One-Week Illness Is Fatal to President of Machine Company Here L. W. Reeves, 70, of 707 Erin

He was a charter member and A native of South Carolina, Mr. Hopkins came to Atlanta when he Avenue Methodist church.

O. J. Baggerly, Mrs. Carl Weinmeister and Mrs. Earl Strother; two sons, O. F. and Alex Reeves Jr.; a sister, Mrs. J. J. Carson, of Chattanooga, and four brothers, W. D. Reeves, of Los Angeles, Cal.; I. A., Charles P. and Alex Reeves, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at showers in west portion in after- Spring Hill, conducted by the Rev. Wills Jones, Dr. J. Lee Allgood and South Carolina: Partly cloudy the Rev. W. G. Crawley. Burial and somewhat warmer, with scattered showers in extreme south tered showers in extreme south terson & Son.

SAYS ROCKEFELLER

Capitalist Returns From Europe.

tered showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, scattered showers in east and south portions Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Local showers Tuesday and Wednesday. present upward trend on the ex-

vacation with Mrs. Rockefeller RECREATION FIGURE and their son, David.
"I always have hopes," he added.

ROBERT O. HAMMOND SERVICES CONDUCTED

Funeral services for Robert O. Hammond, 38, former Atlantan and widely known Nashville (Tenn.) businessman, who died at his home in Nashville Saturday, were conducted vesterday afterwere conducted yesterday after-noon at Spring Hill by the Rev. Perry L. Maner. Burial was in Crest Lawn cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. A resident of Nashville for the past 11 years, Mr. Hammond was widely known there, being man-ager of the Cotton States build-He was a member of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club and the First Pres-

:-: RADIO PRO GRAMS :-: Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

5:45 A. M.

6 A. M.

6:30 A. M.

7 A. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-The Charioteers, NBC; 7:15 News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05 Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.

WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 Elizabeth

9 A. M.

Radio Highlights.

6:00—Ray Heatherton, WGST.
7:00—Four Corners Theater,
WGST.
7:00—Johnny with Russ Morgan's Orchestra, WSB.
7:00—Dancetime, WAGA.
7:30—Jack Berch and his Boys,
WGST.

G A. M..

WGST-Musical Maniacs; 6:15 Farm Market Report; 6:25 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA-6:15 Sun-up Syncopators.

WATL-Sunrise Express; 6:15 Bill Owens'

Gang. 7:30—The Wayne King Serenade, WSB.
7:30—Information, Please, WAGA.

Now and Then, WAGA WGST-Musical Sundial; 6:55 Willie and Chubby.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Sun-up Syncopators; 6:45 Front 8:30—Benny Goodman's Swing School, WGST. 8:30—Attorney at Law, WSB. Page. WATL-Sons of the Pioneers.

8:30-NBC Jamboree, WAGA. 9:00—Time to Shine, WGST. 9:00—Believe It Or Not, WSB. 9:30—Grant Park Concert, 11:00—Richard Himber's Or-chestra, WSB. WGST.

THEATER—The stirring domestic drama, "Red Acre Farm," which concerns itself with the age-old story of the adventurer from the city and his nefarious attempts to forcelose the mortgage. attempts to foreclose the mortgage on the old homestead, will be the second presentation of the "Four Corners Theater" series heard over WGST at 7 o'clock to-

These dramas are produced and directed by Earle McGill, and enacted by a large and capable cast of well known radio performers.

Appropriate musical interludes are contributed by an orchestra under the direction of Bernard Herrmann.

JOHNNY—One of New York city's underground workers, a WGST—Musical Pickups: 9:45 Waltzes of WGST—Musical Pickups: 9:45 Waltzes of WGST—Musical Pickups: 9:45 Waltzes of Tuesday Wagst—Musical Pickups: 9:45 Waltzes of Wagst—Musical Pickups: 9:45 Waltzes of Wagst—Musical Pickups: 9:45 Waltzes of Wagst—Musical Pickups: 9:45 Wagst—Musical Pic

the Rolader Pure Springs Water Company and widely-known At-lanta religious and fraternal lead-tunnel constructor, will bring an er, died yesterday morning at his home on Moore's Mill road after a death to the radio during a broadcast of Johnny Presents to be 15-month illness.
Until June, 1937, Mr. Rolader
Until June, 1937, Mr. Rolader
The story will be dramatiz-

the show.

The latest in hit tunes will be

KEMP—Hal Kemp, together with vocalists Judy Starr, Bob Almusical tribute to Irving Berlin o'clock tonight.

The program includes:
"My Walking Stick."
"Alexander's Rag Time Band."
Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine."

JAMBOREE—Irving Berlin, dean of New York's Tin Pan Al-ley, will be honored by the NBC Jamboree during the broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The salute to Berlin will be a musical and biographical survey of Berlin's life. graphical survey of Berlin's life. Clark Dennis, Fran Allison, the

Vagabonds, the Vass Family, Johnny Johnstone and an NBC Orchestra under the baton of Rex Maupin will be guest performers. Don McNeill will be heard as master of ceremonies.

WLW

Meters
6:00 P. M.—Don Winslow.
6:15—Denton and Barber.
6:30—The Inside of Sports.
6:45—Paul Sullivan.
7:00—Johnny Presents.
7:30—Aloha Baker.
8:00—Vox Pop.
9:00—True Detective Mysteries.
9:15—Steve Merrill.
9:30—Jimmy Fidler.
9:45—Mal Hallett's Orchestra.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Vocal Varieties.
10:30—Salute to Gadsden, Ala.
11:00—Paul Sullivan.

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10:30-Salute to Gadsden, Ala.
11:00-Paul Sullivan.
11:15-Burt Farber's Orchestra.
11:30-Carl Deacon Moore's Orchestra.
12:00-Twenty Four Hour Review.
12:15 A. M.—Art Kassel's Orchestra.
12:30-Count Basey's Orchestra.
1:00-Billy Snider's Orchestra.
1:00-Billy Snider's Orchestra.
2:00-Sign Off.

On the Networks

CBS.
6:00 P. M.—Ray Heatherton.
6:15—Hollywood's Screenscoops.
6:30—Helen Menken.
7:00—The Four Corners Theater.
7:30—Jack Berch.
8:00—Grand Central.
8:00—Grand Central.
8:00—Onect from Grant Park.
9:30—Concert from Grant Park.
9:30—Dancing Music Orchestra.
11:00—Johnny Long's Orchestra.
11:00—Dance Music.
NBC (Red)

1:30—Johnny Long & Orthestel.
2:00—Dance Music.

8:00 P. M.—To Be Announced.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Fats Waller.
7:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
8:00—Vox Popper's Questions.
8:00—Vox Popper's Questions.
8:00—Attorney-At-Law.
9:00—Bob Ripley's Program.
9:30—Jimmle Fidler.
9:45—Rhythm Symphonic.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra.
11:30—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.
11:30—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.
NBG (Blue)

11:00—Johnny Messner's Orchestra.

NBC (Blue)
6:06 P. M.—Easy Aces.
6:15—Mr. Keen.
6:30—To Be Announced.
7:00—Dancetime Via Orchestra.
7:00—Information Please.
8:00—Music of Now and Music of Now and Now and Music of Now and Music of Now and Now

MBS.
6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Vincent Pirro's Orchestra.
6:30—Inside of Sports.
7:00—Morton Gould's Orchestra.
7:00—The Green Hornet.
8:00—Izler Soloman's Orchestra.
8:30—Say It With Words.
8:30—Say It With Words.
8:30—True Detective Mysteries.
9:15—Raymond Gram Swing.
9:10—The Right Job.
0:15—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
1:30—Dick Barrie's Orchestra.
1:30—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra.
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1:30—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra.
1:30—Clem Williams' Orchestra.
1:30—A. M.—Jimmy Livingston's Orchestra.

TO BE PAID HONOR Atlanta Program Will Eulo-

gize Joseph Lee. Atlantans Thursday will pay hopor to Joseph Lee, called the

"father of recreation in America," Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the committee on Public Recreation in Atlanta, announced yester-Special programs will be held

28, 1937, after a lifetime of work for the promotion of public rec-The committee of public recrea-tion here is sponsored by the At-lanta Federation of Women's

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kd

WGST—Time to Shine, CBS.
WSB—Believe It Or Not, NBC.
WAGA—NBC Jamboree, NBC.
WAGA—NBC Jamboree, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05. Les Parker's Or
chestra; 9:15, Baseball Game.
By THE 9;30 P. M.
WGST—Grant Park Concert, CBS.
WSB—Jimmie Fidler's Gossip, NBC; 9:45
Jesse Crawford, NBC.
WAGA—Music All Your Own, NBC.
WATL—Baseball Game.

WGST-Will McCune's Orchestra, CBS
10:15, Hollywood Screenscoops
CBS.
WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News
WAGA-Front Page; 10:15, Rudy Brundy's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Baseball Game.
10:30 P. M.

WGST—Jack Marshard's Orchestra, CBS WSB—Welcome South, Brother. WAGA—Harry Owens' Orchestra, NBC. WATL—Baseball Game. WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—The Clipping Bureau, NBC; 7:45
Do You Remember? NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATI—Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.

H1:30 P. M.
WGST—Johnny Long's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Johnny Messner's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Deacon Moore's Orchestra,
WLW.
12 MIDNIGHT.

Dene.
WSB—The Landt Trio, NBC; 8:40 Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45 Johnny Johnston, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55 Movieland Revue.
WATI—The Good-Morning Man. WAGA-Dean Fossler, NBC. WATL-Nite Club of the Air. 1 A. M.

SHORT-WAVE

4:30 P. M.
WGST-Let's Pretend, CBS.
WSB-Your Family and Mine, NBC; 4:45,
News.
WAGA-Front Page: 4:35, Edward Davies. NBC; 4:45, Indiana Indigo,
NBC.
WATL-Curtain Calls.
5 P. M.
WGST-Ruth Carlton; 5:15, Sidewalk
Snoopers.

WGST-Ruth Cariton; 5:15, Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB-Science in the News, NBC; 5:15, WAGA-Paul Sabin's Orchestra. NBC; 5:25, Press-Radio News, NBC. WATL-News; 5:05, The King of Swing. WSB-The Georgia Ambassadors State Venirs of Song. WSB-The Georgia Ambassadors; 5:45, Nola Day, NBC. Nola Day, NBC. WAGA-Snorts Resume by Paul Douglas, NBC; 5:55, Sports Headlines. WATL-Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45, WATL-Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45, Lionel Hampton's Orchestra. 6 P. M.

WGST-Ray Heatherton. CBS: 6:15, None Sports Review: 6:20 Concerns to sell alcoholic beverages. The Sports Review: 6:20 Concerns to sell alcoholic beverages. The Sports Review: 6:20 Concerns the City of Atlanta to engage council of the City of Atlanta to the City of Atlanta to the City of Atlanta to the Cit

WGST—Ray Heatherton. CBS: 6:18, Sports Review: 6:20. Studio. WSB—The Sports Review: 6:15, The Easy Aces. WAGA—Catherine Boswell; 6:15, String-

WGST-Bernie Collins' Orchestra.
WSB-The Georgia Ambassadors.
WAGA-Now and Then. NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05. Runs. Hits and Errors: 8:15, You Shall Have Rhythm. 9:30 P. M.

WGST-Benny Goodman's Swing WSB-Attorney at Law, NBC. WAGA-NBC Jamboree, NBC. WATL-Stop-Look-Listen.

10 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, To Be Announced
WSB-Richard

WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 The
Baker Man.
WSB—Penelope Pen.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05 Good-Morning Man.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 Elizabath
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 Elizabath

WGST-Sign off.
WSB-Sign off.
WAGA-Art Kassel's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Nite Club of the Air.

12:30 A. M.

MAGA—Your Home and Morning Sterenade.

WATL—Seemant Sterenade.

WATL—Seemant Sterenade.

WATL—Morning Sterenade.

WAST—Miscal Pickups; 9:45 Waltzes of the World, CBS.

WAGA—Josh Higgins. NBC.

WAGA—Josh Higgins. NBC.

WATL—Morning Melodies.

WATL—Morning Melodies.

WASB—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:15

Rhythmatires, CBS.

WAGA—Front Page; 10:15 George Mall's Orchestra.

WAGA—Front Page; 10:15 Seers Orchestra. GSC, 18:10

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WAGA—Front Page; 10:15 Seers Orchestra. GSC, 18:10

WASB—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 Betty and Bob.

WASB—Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45

The Road of Life, NBC.

WAGA—Rollin Quartet.

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WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:15 Balley Modes, CBS.

WATL—News; 11:05 The Treasure Chest.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45 Morning Modes, CBS.

WATL—News; 11:05 The Treasure Chest.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45 Morning Modes, CBS.

WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45 Morning Modes, CBS.

WATL—Cross Roads Follies: Orchestra.

WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45 Morning Modes, CBS.

WATL—Cross Roads Follies: Orchestra.

WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45 Morning Modes, CBS.

WATL—Cross Roads Follies; 12:15 News.

WAGA—Tronk Page; 10:25 The Chuck Wagon; 12:45 The Sidewalk Sniggers.

WAGA—Cross Roads Follies; 12:15 News.

WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45 The Sidewalk Sniggers and Music, 10:45 Morning Modes, CBS.

WAGA—Time for Thought, NBC; 11:45 Morning Modes, CBS.

WAGA—Time for Thoug

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45 The Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB—News: 12:45 Words and Music, owners of properties of proper WSB—News: 12:45 Words and Music. NEC.
WAGA—Mother-in-Law, Sketch, NBC;
12:45 Dance Melodies.
WATI—Midday Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.
WGST—Talk by Dr. H. E. Stanford; 1:05
Tours in Tone, CBS; 1:15 Harry
Cool. CBS.
WSB—Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA—Dance Melodies; 1:15 Let's Talk
it Over, NBC.
WATI—News; 1:05 Galil Rini; 1:15 Gene
Granville's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—U. S. Marine Band, CBS.
WSB—Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA—NBC Music Guild, NBC.
WATL—Sid London's Orchestra.
2 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 2:05, Adventures in
Rhythm. CBS.
WSB—Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma Per-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 2:05. Adventures in Rhythm. CBS. WSB-Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma Per-kins, NBC.

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MORRIS RUSS, Applicant

Notice is hereby given of the intention
of the undersigned to apply to the City
of Atlanta for the issuance of a retail
license to sell alcoholic beverages. The
proposed location of said store is No. 505
Peters street, S. W., between Leonard
and Park streets.

This 23d day of July, 1938.

BEN JENKINS, Applicant.

WAGA—Catherine Boswell; 6:15, String-time.

WATL—News: 6:05. The Monitor Views the News: 6:15, Songs of Swins.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Silhouettes of the News: 8:45, Lew White at the Console. CBS. Lew White at the Console. CBS. Lew White at the Console. CBS. James Melton.

WAGA—News: 6:45, Vivian Della Chiesa, NBC; 6:45, James Melton.

WAGA—News: 6:45, Vivian Della Chiesa, NBC; 6:45, James Melton.

WAGA—News: 6:45, Vivian Della Chiesa, NBC; 6:45, Sores.

WATL—Dinner-Dance Melodies.

7 P. M.

WGST—Four Corners Theater, CBS.

WAGA—Dancetime, NBC.

WAGA—Dancetime, NBC.

WAGA—Dancetime, NBC.

WGST—Substituted Swing: 7:45, Packed License.

WAGA—Information. Please. NBC.

WAGA—Information. Please. NBC.

WAGA—Information. Please. NBC.

WAGST—Sophisticated Swing: 7:45, Packed License.

WGST—Bernie Collins' Orchestra.

WGST—Bern

MILTON RAUZIN, Applicant,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the intention of the undersigned to apply to the City of Atlanta for the issuance of a retail license to sell alcoholic beverages. The proposed location of said store is No. 289 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. This 23rd day of July, 1938.

This 23rd day of July, 1938.

Applicant.

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(Central Standard Time)
Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. -L.
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 67
11:35 pm New Orl-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl-Montgomery
12:45 pm Nontg.-Selma Local 1:
8:10 am New Orl-Montgomery 6: 8:10 am New Orl.-Montgomery
Arrives—
2:43 pm Griffin-Macon-Savh.
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Tarzan entertained no hope of success against the vastly superior numbers of the foe, but if he was to die, he would die fighting. As the galleys swooped down on the long barge, Jungle Lord snapped out a quick command for a volley of arrows and bullets.

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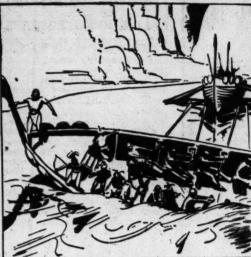
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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

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Civitan Club members will hold number 1,098 were bankruptcy their annual outing this evening cases, 636 criminal and 450 civil. at Camp Civitania in place of the club's regular luncheon. A motorsports and other entertainment are ncluded on the program.

Woman's Club. The organization is composed of business and professional men of East Point, Hapeville and College Park.

James K. Finch will be principal speaker at 8 o'clock tonight before members of Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Veterans of For-eign Wars, Paul Self, commander of the post, announced yesterday,

Monthly meeting of the Atlanta Hairdressers' Association will be held tomorrow at Lake Moore, on Roswell road, at which swimming and dancing will be enjoyed by those attending, it was announced yesterday. The business session will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow at night.

The Georgia State Employment Service and the National Re-employment Service announced yesterday it had placed 335 Georgians in private employment during the week ending July 16. The Macon district led by placing 76 in private industry and the Atlanta district was next with 74 placements.

Francis F. Shurling, of Wrightsille, was appointed executive assistant to Dr. C. H. Foreman, Georgia director of the National Emergency Council, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Foreman. Shurling, a practicing attorney, was appointed to the position formerly held by Carl Thompson, who resigned June 1.

Rev. Clarence Roy Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church and Mrs. Stauffer will attend the seventh Pastors' Institute and Educational Conference in Chicago, August 1-14. The institute offers 18 courses of study for working pastors, ministers' wives, directors of religious activities in educational institutions and other religious leaders.

J. R. Murphy, field manager of the Atlanta district of the Social Exchange Club at 12:15 o'clock today at the Ansley hotel. His sub-ject will be "What the Businessman Should Know About Social Security."

Public hearing on a proposed reluction of business license fees for grocery stores and meat markets vill be held August 8 at the city hall, Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman of the tax committee said yesterday. The matter was referred to the committee for recommendation.

City Attorney Jack C. Savage returned to his office yesterday after a week's absence. He underwent a minor operation a week

Miss Mildred Hartsfield, daugh- DIES WHILE ON VISIT ter of the mayor, is his acting secretary this week. She volunteered to take the place of Mrs. Etta Rhamstine, who is on vacation.

Report of a special committee amed to draw fire safety ordinances will probably be made to ity council next Monday, C. J. Bowen, city building inspector, said yesterday. Public hearings will be held on proposed laws be-fore enactment by council.

PRINCE FRANZ I DIES. VIENNA, (Tuesday) July 26.— (UP)—Prince Franz I, 85, former uler of the principality of Liechtenstein, died at Castle Felsburg, Czechoslovakia, on Sunday after lengthy illness, it was learned here belatedly today.

MORTUARY

MISS ANGIE L. PACE.
Funeral services for Miss Angie L.
Pace. 45. of Clarkston, who died in a
private hospital here Sunday after a
brief illness, were held yesterday afternoon in the Clarkston Baptist church,
conducted by the Rev. C. C. Singleton.
Burial was in Redan cemetery, under
direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

GEORGE W. SAWTELL.

Last services for George Webster Sawtell, 49, World War veteran, who died Sunday in an Augusta (Ga.) hospital after a lengthy illness, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the West End Presbyterian church, conducted by the Rv. H. B. Wade. Burial will be in West View cemetery. Surviving are two sisw cemetery. Surviving are two sis-Mrs. F. A. Johnson and Mrs. Ro-G. Lyon, of Atlanta.

MISS LOUISE MILLIGAN Miss Louise Milligan, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miligan, of 54 Madronia way, N. W. died Sunday afternoon at her home after a long illness. Surviving, besides the parents, are a brother, LeRoy Milligan, of Atlanta; her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Stafford, of Canton, Ga. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Center Hill Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. Paul M. Gillham and the Rev. W. F. Hinesley. Burial was in Hollywood cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma A. Cox, 75, of 319 Courtland street, N. E., who died Sunday morning at her home after a long illness, were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, conducetd by the Rev. James L. Duncan. Burial was in the Marietta National cemetery. MARION PATRICIA PALMOUR.
Final services for Marion Patricia
Palmour, infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Mark A. Palmour Jr., of 1230 Piedmont avenue, N. E., who died Sunday
morning at her home after a brief illness, were held yesterday morning at
the graveside in West View cemetery,
conducted by Tg. J. Sprole Lyons. Burial
was under direction of H. M. Patterson.

MRS. EMMA A. COX.

MRS. ANNIE MAE JACKSON MRS. ANNIE MAE JACKSON.
Last rites for Mrs. Annie Mae Jackson,
34. formerly of Columbus, Ga., who died
Sunday at the home of her father. W.
G. Browning, 344 Forrest avenue, N. E.,
after a brief illness, were held yesterday
morning at Spring Hill, conducted by
the Rev. Jessie Hendley. Burial was in
Greenwood cemetery, under direction of
H. M. Patterson & Son.

Two thousand, one hundred and eighty-four cases were completed Both Sides in Harlan Case tion, will speak tonight at the in the United States district court Tammany Club at 406 Whitehall for the northern district of Georstreet. The candidates will discuss gia during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to a report made public yesterday. Of that

Cases filed during the year totaled 2,164, the report showed, 1,cade, which will form on North 128 bankruptcies, 616 criminal and avenue, near Plum street, will 420 civil. Pending since the end leave at 4:15 o'clock for the Girl of last year were 1,080 cases, of Scout camp. A supper, water which 629 were bankruptcies, 262 civil and 189 criminal, while pending at present are 1,000 cases. Of that number, 659 are bankruptcies, I. Gloer Hailey will address the 232 civil and 169 criminal cases. Inter-city Civitan Club at 7:30 Two hundred and sixty-two cases o'clock tonight at the East Point have been pending for more than is composed of four divisions with one regular judge sitting and four assigned judges. The approximate number of court hours during the

Ex-Mayor Key Will Get a Cake With 71 Candles

cause tomorrow is his birthday. Thougi, he's to attend a hanquet tonight at the Elks' club in his honor, Mr. Key said he plans spend the 71st anniversary of his birth quietly at his home in Norcross tomorrow.

Miss Lora Key, his sister, is go ing to prepare the cake for the

former mayor.
Mr. Key has retired from public life now but he served Atlanta as chief executive for the longest period of any mayor. He held the office 10 years, being succeeded in 1937 by Mayor Hartsfield.

The former mayor was the "stormy petrel" of city politics and became nationally famous and became nationally famous when, during prohibition, he denounced it and advocated repeal.

MRS. ANNIE COHN DIES AT AGE OF 67

Rites Today for Former

Columbus Resident. Mrs. Annie S. Cohn, 67, widow of Edward A. Cohn, former leading merchant at Columbus, Ga., died unexpectedly yesterday morning at her home, 1802 Flag-

ler avenue, N. E. A native of Indiana, Mrs. Cohn lived in Columbus for many Security Board, will speak to the Exchange Club at 12:15 o'clock to-ed a department store until 1929. He died in April, 1938.

She was a member of the Jewish Temple and was the mother of Ellis Cohn, Atlanta attorney. Surviving, besides the son, four brothers, Simon, Julius, eph and Lee Sapinsky, all of New York city, and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Hurwitz and Mrs. Mary Siff, both of New York city, and Miss Bertha Sapinsky, of New

Albany, Ind. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co., conducted by Dr. David Marx. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

MRS. JOSEPH WARD

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted Today.

Mrs. Joseph W. Ward, 86, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Morgan, of 128 Peachtree-Dunwoody road, N. E., for the past 15 years, died Saturday in Lewisburg, N. C., where she was visiting relatives, it was learned last

A native of North Carolina, Mrs. Ward lived most of her life there, coming here on the death of her husband, a Confederate veteran. Surviving, besides Mrs. Morgan, are another daughter, Mrs. W. A. Harvey, of Endfield, N. C.; and two sons, T. W. Ward, of Lewis-burg, and J. E. Ward, of Whit-

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Whitakers, with burial to be in the family cemetery there.

ESCAPE TRY IS MADE BY. ACCUSED SLAYER By order of G. C. LIVINGSTON, JR., W. M. RALPH A. HUIE, Sec.

custody.

The woman eluded a matron

and deputy accompanying her to an elevator in Dade county's skyscraper court house and ran down stairway before she was overtaken.

TWELVE APPOINTED TO OFFICERS' RESERVE Twelve candidates for positions in the officers reserve corps were

appointed yesterday, according to

an announcement at fourth corps

area headquarters.

area headquarters.

Those accepting appointments were Rufus A. Askew, Augusta, first lieutenant, medical; Randolph Crockett, Fort Benning, second lieutenant, infantry; Joseph DuBose Egleston, Augusta, first lieutenant, medical; James D. Finley, Jackson, second lieutenant, coast artilletry; Thomas E. Fulgham, Augusta, first lieutenant, medical; Alexander R. Kelly Jr., Augusta, medical; Robert B. Martin III. Shellman, first lieutenant, medical; Robert B. Martin III. Shellman, first lieutenant, medical; Charles F. Scheider III, Athens, second lieutenant, cavalry; Frank H. Stelling III, Augusta, first lieutenant, medical; George W. Vickery, Hartwell, first lieutenant, medical, and George G. Young, Lafayette, first lieutenant, medical. The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred by Brother Delbert Leavens, Junior Warden. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By grder of H. F. BAKER, W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec.

Federal Court TRIAL SPECTATORS Completes 2,184 Cases in a Year SEARCHED FOR GUNS

Complete Their Testimony.

LONDON, Ky., July 25 .- (AP)-Federal officers searched persons attending the Harlan anti-labor conspiracy trial for guns and both sides completed their Federal District Judge Ford

said tomorrow would be devoted to argument of technical points in the absence of the jury. Closing arguments, expected to require about six hours for each side, will begin Wednesday morning.

Judge Ford ordered the search as the trial entered its eleventh week. Previously he had had the house where the jury is staying roped off, after three Clay countians-one the son of a juro been ordered out of London for

'parading" near the house. In the defense surrebuttal Everett Fleenor denied he had paid \$50 to a government witness Albert Hoskins, to sign a false af fidavit and to testify to a story linking Belton Youngblood, an organizer for the United Mine Workers of America union, with the fatal shooting of Bennett Mu-A cake which will have 71 can- sick, 19, the son of another ordles will be baked for former ganizer. Hoskins had testified to Mayor James L. Key today, becated three others.

> community entertainment contest here Tuesday afternoon at West

> Georgia College. The schedule calls for presenta tions by groups representing Ful-ton, Floyd, Harris, Douglas and

> Carroll counties. The contest is sponsored by the 4-H club department of the Georgia agricultural extension service Winners will meet in the state finals at Athens on August 9.

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REMOVAL NOTICE I have moved my Dental Offices from 30½ Broad Street to 224 Peachtree Arcade Bldg. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. DR. E. C. SWANSON Phone JA. 0950 De

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank my friends and rela-tives for their sympathy and kindness extended in the recent death of my hus-band. MRS. HOMER COLLINS.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WIGGINS, Mr. W. C.—passed away at the residence, 82-Bartow street, S. W., Monday, July 25, 1938. The remains are resting at the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

HAILEY, Mr. Charles D .- passed away Monday, July 25, 1938, in his 53d year, at a private hospital. The remains were moved to the chapel of Sims Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

KIRKPATRICK, Mr. W. E .- of 158 Sprindale Drive, N. E., died July 25, 1938. Surviving are his wife, son, Mr. Billy Kirkpatrick, and sister, Mrs. Bessie Stoops, Bairdford, Pa. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced

later. H. M. Patterson & Son. LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F, & A. M. will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening, starting promptly at 7:30. Business of importance will be discussed. Greenfield members are urged to be present and visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of

MIAMI, Fla., July 25.—(P)—Dr. Frances Tutle, charged with slaying her 9-year-old daughter, made an apparent attempt to escape as she was being returned to jail from a habeas corpus hearing today, but was easily retaken into custody.

The woman eluded a matron

The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening. July 26, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellow-craft degree will be conferred by the Senlor Warden, Bro. H. J. Faulkner. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of W. R. BERRY, W. M.

H. E. JUDGE, Sec. The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2. F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Business session only. No degree work. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of C. E. HALL, W. M. D. B. DONALDSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94. F. & A. M., will be held in its lodgeroom. 1501 Beecher street, S. W., this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowsenior Warden. Brother A. R. Spurlin. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of J. W. E. ROBERTS, W. M. J. W. E. ROBERTS, W. M. E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

COUNTIES TO COMPETE
IN CONTEST TODAY
CARROLLTON, Ga., July 25.—
(P)—Five counties will compete in the northwest Georgia district

The regular communication of Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, July 26, 1938, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Candidates for advancement will please present themselves promptly. All duly qualified brethren are 'cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of F. H. BROWN, W. M.

J. H. MATHEWS, Sec.

FANCHER, Mrs. H. R.—of 1222 DENHAM, Mr. Richard—Funer Peachtree St., died July 25, services for Mr. Richard De 1938. Surviving are her daughter, Miss Lauretta J. Fancher: sons, Dr. J. K. Fancher, and Mr

Albert H. Fancher, Evanston, Ill. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son. FORE, Mr. Joseph H.—of Brook-haven, Ga., died suddenly Mon-day morning in his 59th year. He is survived by his widow; four sons, Messrs. David F., Lee, Clyde E. and Wayne H. Fore; brother, Mr. C. B. Fore, Ashe-ville, N. C.; sisters, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. D. C. Arnold, of

be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons. JAMES, Mrs. Savannah A .- Died July 25, 1938, at her residence near Austell, Ca. She was 93 years old, and is survived by two sons, Mr. Harry James, of Austell, Ga., and Mr. E. James, of Atlanta, Ga.: also two daughters, Mrs. H. A. Casey, of New York city, N. Y., and Mrs. A. T. Baird, of Reidsville, N. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Cliff Collins

McCall, S. C., and Mrs. Rosie Hill. Funeral arrangements will

Funeral Home, Austell, Ga. WHITE, Mr. J. Coleman-of Charlotte, N. C., passed away Monday evening at a private san-itarium. He is survived by his wife, his father, Mr. J. E. White, of Avondale Estates, Ga., and three brothers, Mr. Roy White, of Avondale Estates; Mr. Clyde H. White, of Decatur, and Mr. E. B. White, of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

MEADOR, Mrs. Julia Lowry-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador, Mrs. Lelia Lowry Freeman, Miss Lorene Meador, Mrs. Troup Miller Jr., San Antonio, Texas; Mr. Thomas D. Meador III, Miss Josephine Meador and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Lowry Meador Tuesday, July 26, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Dr. W. S. Goldsmith, Mr. J. W. Goldsmith Jr., Mr. Porter Freeman. Mr. Samuel Stocking, Mr. B. B. Bonner, Mr. R. R. Arnold, Mr. J. H. Porter, Mr. Walter Echols, Mr. Cliff Turner, Mr. R. L. Meador and Mr. Bockover Toy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STEWART, Mr. Oasis C .- died yesterday (Monday) morning at the residence, Red Oak, Ga., in his 55th year. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Mr. L. B. Stewart, Mr. S. P. Stewart and Mr. W. F. Stewart: one daughter, Miss Clessie Stewart; two brothers, Mr. J. J. Stewart and Mr. T. H. Stewart; three sisters, Mrs. Flossie Kelley, Mrs. J. W. Camp and Mrs. Sallie Red-wine. Funeral services will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Red Oak Christian church. Rev. Y. A. Brown will officiate. Interment in Bethel cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please assemble at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

OHN, Mrs. Annie S .- Friends of Mrs. Annie S. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sapinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sapinsky, Mr. Julius Sap-insky, Mr. Joseph Sapinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hurwitz, Mrs. Mary I. Siff, Miss Bertha Sapinsky, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie S. Cohn this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company, Dr. Da-vid Marx will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 1:45 p.m.: Dr. I. H. Gold-stein, Mr. Mendel Romm, Mr. M. Stephen Schiffer, Mr. Sam Eplan, Mr. L. A. Feldman, Mr. Joseph M. Brown, Mr. Sam Levy and Mr. M. A. Greenblatt. (Columbus, Ga., and Louisville,

Ky., papers please copy.) AcknowledgementCards

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Murdaugh Bros. BUSH, Mrs. Corine-of 372 Bush street, passed away July 25. Funeral announcements later. Han-

ley Co.

Grove

will be held today at 2 p. m., from Little Springfield Baptist church. Interment, Lincoln. Tompkins. OHNSON, Miss Lucy-The friends and relatives of Miss Lucy Johnson, 268 Ellis street, are invited to attend her funeral

today at 2:30 p. m., from Piney

Baptist church, (Bell

THOMAS, Mrs. Matilda-Funeral

street). Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. JONES, Mr. Wiley—The friends and relatives of Mr. Wiley Jones are invited to attend his funeral Wednesday, July 27, at 2 o'clock p. m., from our chapel, Rev. J. F. Moses officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Ivey

Brothers, morticians. MOULDER, Mr. William (Bill)-Relatives and friends of Mr. William (Bill) Moulder, of Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend his funeral today at 3:30 p. m., from our chapel. The remains will be taken Wednesday morning by motor to Duluth, Ga., for interment. Hanley Co.

HARRIS, Mr. Amos-Funeral service for Mr. Amos Harris, of Newnan, Ga., will be held from (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. H. H. Anderson officiating. Interment East Side cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga, Zion Hill Baptist church

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICE services for Mr. Richard Der ham will be held this Tuesda morning at 10:30 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M Blanchard, 1088 Peachtre Blanchard, 1088 Peachtre street, N. E. Chaplain Speer wi officiate. Interment Bethan Baptist churchyard, Madison Georgia

Georgia. FLANIGAN, Mrs. W. E.—Passe away Monday morning. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Messrs. W. O., T. R., R. J. Flanigan, and three daughters Mrs. Pearly Rockmore, Mrs. Sunnie Elder and Mrs. Vespe Cruce. Funeral services will be held this Tuesday afternoon. this Tuesday afternoo heid this Tuesday afternoon July 26, 1938, at 2:30 p. m. (E S. T.) from Bethabara church near Hoschton, Ga. Rev. Hoy Cruce and Rev. Otis McNeal will officiate, F. Q. Sammon, Winder Georgia Georgia.

SAWTELL, Mr. George Webster-The friends and relatives of Mr. George Webster Sawtell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jonnson and Ma and Mrs. R. G. Lyon, of At lanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Web-ster Sawtell today (Tuesday) a 11 o'clock from the West End Dreshytarian church Presbyterian church. Rev. H B. Wade will officiate. Inter-ment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please mee at the church at 10:45 o'clock Mr. J. W. Webster, Mr. C. F Palmer, Mr. H. G. Roberds, Mr E. M. Roberds, Mr. C. L. Rob-erds, Mr. J. H. Holland, Mr T. A. Blackwell and Mr. W. G Griffin. The American Legion Post No. 1, will serve as escorts The remains will lie in state from 10 until 11 o'clock at the church. Brandon-Camp Fu

REEVES, Mr. L. W .- The friend and relatives of Mrs. L. W. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ag new, Mrs. O. J. Baggarly, Mr and Mrs. Carl Weinmeister Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strother, Mr and Mrs. O. F. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carson, Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. W. D. Reeves, Los Angeles Cal.; Mr. I. A. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reeves and the Mrs. Alex Reeves and grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. W. Reeves Tuesday, July 26, 1938 at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill Rev. Wills Jones, Rev. W. G. Crawley and Rev. J. Lee Allgood will officiate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Carl Ellington, Mr. Norman C. Harper, Mr. Lawrence Smith, Mr. J. L. Almond, Mr. C. F. Gibbons and Mr. Loy W. Davis. Anniston (Ala.) papers please copy. H (Ala.) papers please copy. H M. Patterson & Son.

neral Home.

ROLADER, Mr. Clark B. - Th friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clark B. Rolader, Miss Nell Rolader B. Rolader, Miss Nell Rolader, Mrs Margie Rolader, Mr. William Dozier, Mrs. W. W. Rolader, Mr. and Mrs. George Spruell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rolader, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rolader Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Irwin C. Rolader, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rolader and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rolader are invited to attend the Rolader are invited to attend the tomorrow (Wednesday) after-noon, at 3 o'clock, from the Sar-dis Methodist church. Rev. S. A. F. Wagner and Rev. J. H. Fuller will officiate. Interment, church yard. The following members of stewards of Sardis church w t as pallbearers and meet the residence, Moore's Mill road at 2 p. m.: Mr. W. J. Eidson, Mr. J. W. McGehee, Mr. H. J. King, Mr. Ben Morris, Mr. C. E. Eidson and Mr. C. L. Muckols Sar dis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M.; Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Yaarab temple, A. A. D. N. M. S., and D. of A., No. 31, are especially invited to attend. Sardis Council No. 56, J. O. U. A. M., will have charge of the services at the graveside. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral di-

DO YOU KNOW that . . . Your friends and visitors will enjoy driving through West View?

West View Cemetery Association way July will be held today at 2 p. m., from our chapel, Rev. C. W.

Broughton officiating. Tomp-

PROCTOR, Mrs. Myrtice—passed away recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

KEMP, Mr. Emanuel P.—passed away suddenly July 25. Funeral announced later, Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor. CHUNN, Mrs. Ruby—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ruby Chunn are invited to attend he funeral Wednesday, July 27, 2 o'clock at Evergreen M. E. church. Rev. J. T. Carry and Rev. Tucker officiating. Interment, Senoia cemetery. Sellers

Bros., of Newnan.

BROADNAX, Mrs. Edna Grier— The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Edna Grier Broadnax, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grier, of Decatur, Ga., and granddaughter of Mrs. Hannah Burnett, are invited to at tend the funeral of Mrs. Edna Grier Broadnax tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 p. m., from Lillie Hill Baptist church. Inter-ment, Anderson cemetery. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.) In Memoriam. In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Nora Hudson, who departed this life one year ago, July 26. A place is vacant in our heart that can never be filled.

CHILDREN.

In Memoriam.